

## Kennedy Sees Vigorous Election Fight

Denies He Suggested Eisenhower Apology To Russian Leader

**Hyannis Port, Mass.—(AP)** Sen. John F. Kennedy congratulated Vice President Nixon today on his winning the Republican presidential nomination.

He told a news conference at his summer home here that if U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge gets second place on the ticket "the Democrats will have a vigorous fight in the fall."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the new Democratic national chairman, appeared with Kennedy at the news conference.

Kennedy denied that he once said President Eisenhower should apologize to Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, as reported by former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in Chicago last night.

**Criticizes Dewey**  
"I said the president should have expressed regret over the crash of the U2 in Soviet territory," Kennedy said. "I never said that." U.S. and other than issue a statement that turned out to be a lie.

The Democratic presidential nominee said he didn't mind what Dewey, twice a GOP presidential standard-bearer, said about him. He added:

"I've had worse things said about me in my own party. And Gov. Dewey, as a political prophet, is not without blemish."

Asked if he felt President Eisenhower's support would be of value to Nixon, Kennedy said he will be "very helpful," then added:

"I'd be glad to have his cooperation, but I believe he is committed elsewhere."

Answering questions about national defense, the Democratic candidate said "I don't think there is any doubt about the present strength of the United States being equal" to Russia's, then added:

"The question is the relative rate of growth. By 1961 to 1963, unless we take immediate action, we will slip into a secondary position."

**Reds Claim Superiority**  
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# Nixon Picks Lodge for 2nd Spot; Republicans Approve Platform

## Turk, Soviet Troops Clash Near Border

**Ankara—(AP)** Turkish and Soviet troops clashed in a 2-hour frontier fight Sunday night, Turkish government sources reported today. No casualties were reported.

Reliable informants said the incident occurred about 9 p.m. near the remote Russian border outpost of Gomahan, a village about half a mile north of the frontier. The nearest Turkish town of any size is Borcka, about 9 miles south of the border.

Foreign ministry sources called the clash a "normal frontier incident." U.S. and NATO officials in Ankara said they had received no report.

**Two Versions**  
There were two versions of what took place.

Foreign ministry sources said a Turkish border guard observed five or six Russian soldiers he thought were crossing the frontier and ordered them to halt. When they did not, he opened fire. The Russians fired back. More Turkish troops came up, and rifle fire continued for about two hours. Then both the Soviet and Turkish troops withdrew.

Sources in the interior ministry said they understood a Soviet patrol had tried to attack there is any doubt about the present strength of the United States being equal" to Russia's, then added:

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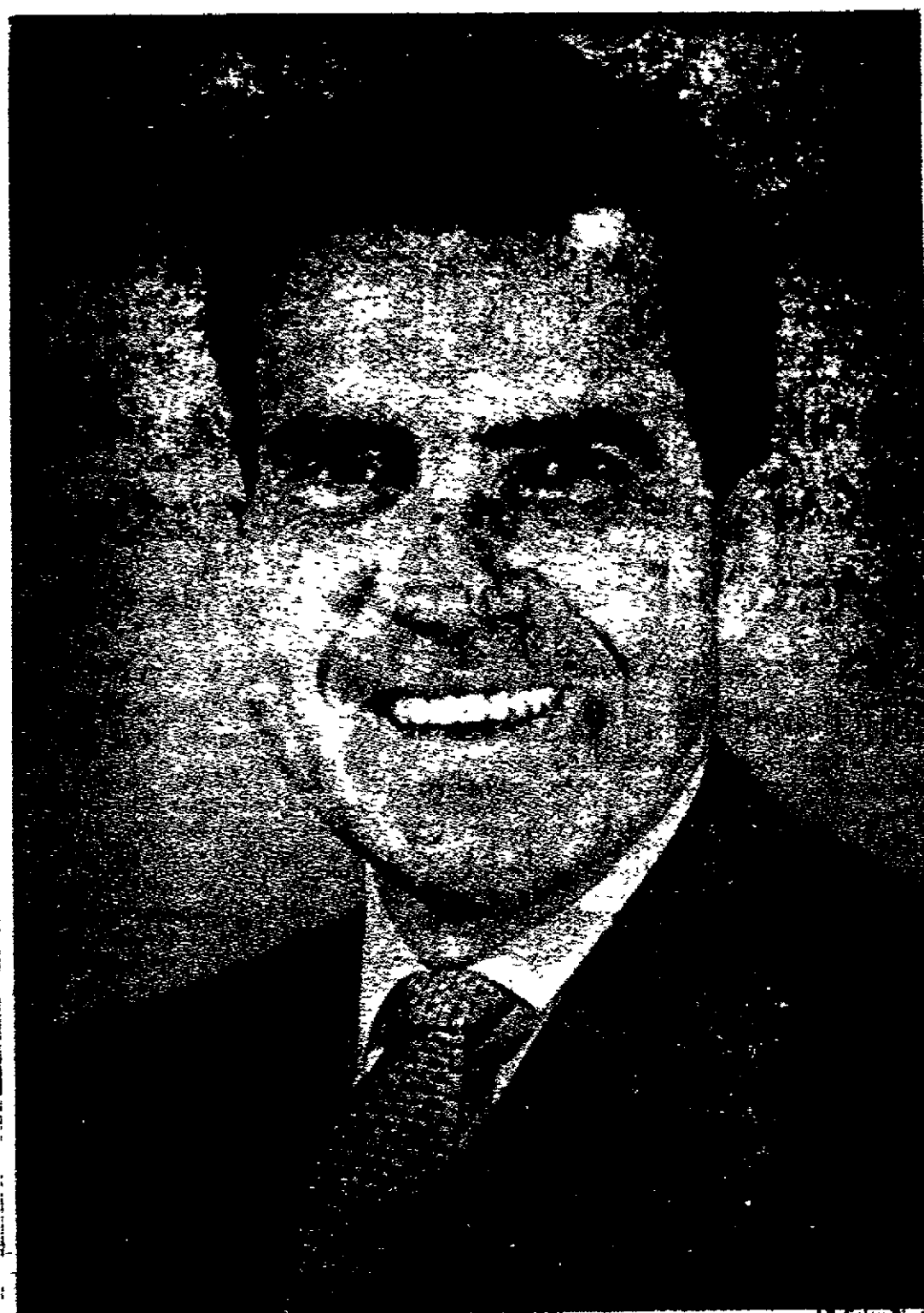
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## 13 Killed in Crash of Chicago Helicopter

Manawa Native, Ronald Gehrke, Dies en Route From Clintonville

**Chicago—(AP)** A brief helicopter hop between airports ended abruptly in fiery death in a gloomy suburban cemetery last night for all 13 persons aboard.

The helicopter, carrying 11 passengers and 2 crewmen, appeared to stop in air, witnesses reported, then veered a moment before plunging earthward.

"It was a big red flash," said Ed Gauer, who from his back porch watched the helicopter sweep in close over the trees and crash four blocks away, State Trooper Henry Pilotto said the craft was afire before it crashed.

The fuselage containing at least five bodies ripped into a cluster of tombstones and erupted in white-hot fury. The tail section with three bodies, was more than two blocks away.

Neither Link nor his son testified before the grand jury. Arraignment was set for Sept. 6.

Link had been questioning Calvin about a fire which destroyed Link's \$15,000 summer home near St. Albans, Mo. He had fired Calvin as a handyman and believed Calvin might have set the blaze.

The newsman said he fired when Calvin advanced on him with a hoe and a knife. Link's not know whether it will be possible to get a supplemental appropriation through in the probably 3-week session, but "we should do it."

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## New Soviet History Calls 1940 Battle of Britain All a Fake

**Moscow—(AP)** The new and officially sponsored Soviet history of World war II takes a couple of digs at Britain on events in the months while the Russians were still linked by treaty with Nazi Germany.

The 1940 battle of Britain is declared all a fake. Volume I of the "History of the Great Patriotic War of the Soviet Union 1940-45" contends the whole battle was only an elaborate smokescreen to disguise Hitler's preparations to invade the Soviet Union.

Sir Winston Churchill, then Britain's prime minister, is accused of plotting with Turkey's President Ismet Inonu in January 1941 to set up Turkish bases for British bombers to destroy the Russians. Baku oil fields. The history says "British policy was to create a Balkan front against Russia."

Things changed when the Germans invaded Soviet territory June 22, 1941.

The first volume of the history is selling briskly at 30 rubles—officially \$7.50—a copy.

Gehrke was born in Manawa, Nov. 13, 1916. He joined FWD in October, 1937, and left Clintonville in 1950. His widow is the former June Fink of Shawano. Also surviving are a daughter, two sons.

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## Nominated President On 1 Ballot

BY JACK BELL

**Chicago—(AP)** The Republican ticket for 1960's crucial election will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge for vice president.

A jubilant GOP convention made official on a single perfunctory ballot last night what long has appeared inevitable. It nominated Nixon to battle Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic choice.

This will pit in the November balloting a 47-year-old Quaker, a relatively poor man and a self-proclaimed politician, against a 43-year-old Roman Catholic from a wealthy and politically experienced family.

In a post-midnight conference of the party's top leaders that lasted for 21 hours, Nixon tapped Lodge, the United Nations ambassador, as his running mate.

Lodge "Overwhelmed"  
Lodge said today in New York he was "overwhelmed" at being selected.

Lodge, a former U.S. senator from Massachusetts, said the Republican presidential nominee telephoned him this morning and told Lodge he

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## Man Held in Bomb Scare At Madison

**Madison—(AP)** Rueben L. Bartell, 39, a Portage cheese company representative, posted a \$100 bond Wednesday night after being accused of disorderly conduct growing out of an airplane bomb scare.

City police signed the complaint after FBI officials declined to prosecute. A package owned by Bartell when he appeared at Madison Municipal airport turned out to contain cheese.

Detective Ralph Hornbeck said Bartell planning to take a Chicago bound plane checked in three pieces of luggage and told a clerk he would carry a cardboard package.

The package was identified with an outside label as cheese.

Hornbeck quoted Bartell as asking the clerk "what if there's a bomb inside?"

The clerk did not answer but started a chain of events that brought a demolition squad Three hundred yards from the terminal offices the squad found the label was correct.

Chile Counts 5 Dead In Earthquake Flood

**Santiago, Chile—(AP)** Chile today counted five dead in a flood which swept the San Pedro river valley and inundated the lower parts of the quake-ravaged city of Valdivia.

Damage was estimated at several million dollars.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

195. Donald E. Brewer, 20, a Juneau, (Story on Page B-10)

## Few 'No' Votes In Voice Ballot

BY NORMAN WALKER

**Chicago—(AP)** Republicans today keyed their 1960 campaign to fostering and rebuilding under Richard M. Nixon the policies developed by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

That is the theme of the 10,000-word set of party principles adopted overwhelmingly last night by the Republican convention which also chose Nixon as the party presidential nominee.

There were only a few scattered "noes" in the voice voting on the platform's approval.

A battle threatened earlier by some of the party's southern and conservative delegates never came off.

They had balked at what they considered the most forward looking platform ever accepted by the GOP. They blamed it largely on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York who, along with Nixon, had pushed for a liberal platform.

After a week of wrangling over policy views, all concerned applauded and pledged to close ranks in support of both the GOP platform and the ticket in a drive for an election victory.

**Differ on U.S. Role**  
One major difference between the Republican and Democratic platforms, which parallel each other in many respects, is the emphasis on the role of government.

The Democrats called for considerable expansion of federal spending to spur the economy and stimulate growth. The Republicans said any extension of government

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Father Saves Son Buried in Cave-in

**Lewiston, Idaho—(AP)** An excavation worker saved the life of his 33-year-old son Wednesday when he frantically clawed him out of a 10-foot-deep cave-in with his bare hands.

Bill Clem Sr. and Bill Jr. were working on a sewer trench. The elder Clem was above the hole and the younger working below when the ground gave way.

"I saw just his nose," said the elder Clem. The rest of him was buried.

Clem's shovel was broken so he started clawing away with his fingers.

He kept starting to pass out," said Clem. "And I kept begging him to hang on."

Vice President Nixon personally announced today that Judd would make the nomination speech. Nixon spoke his chest. Then he raced for to newsmen as he entered the help.

It took another hour and a half to free the trapped man. Clem was in fair condition. Hospital attendants said he suffered a broken pelvis and possible broken legs and wrists.

Red Guerrillas Wound Frenchman in Viet Nam

**Saigon, Viet Nam—(AP)** Communist guerrillas ambushed and wounded a French rubber planter, Robert Vigne, 69 miles northwest of Saigon Wednesday.

Vigne's wounds were not serious. He was the first Frenchman attacked in a mounting wave of communist terrorism in south Viet Nam.

Unconfirmed reports say the government is planning to withdraw two divisions from the heavily guarded northern region, adjacent to communist north Viet Nam to reinforce anti-communist operations in the south.

Showers May Come To Spoil Summer Fun

**Wisconsin—**Mostly sunny and warm today and tonight with a chance of scattered thundershowers. Fair and cooler Friday. Outlook for Saturday. Fair with near seasonal temperatures.

**Appleton—**Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 87, low 63. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 81. Barometer 29.85 inches, wind northwest at 3 miles an hour.

Sun sets 8:23 p.m.; moon rises 5:37 a.m. Friday; moon sets tonight 10:50. Antares prominent star, low in southwest at 12:21 a.m. Friday.

## More Convention Stories, Photos In Today's Paper

The Post-Crescent today continues its full and colorful reporting of the Republican national convention in Chicago, leading off with a color portrait of Vice President Richard M. Nixon on this page.

Inside, on page A-12, is a biographical article, the first of three, on the Republican candidate for president.

On Page A-3, another article sketches in the background and character of Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's choice as his running mate.

On-the-spot coverage continues from the Post-Crescent's correspondents in Chicago, most of it today on Pages A-8 and A-11.

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A Foam Covered Grave in a suburban Chicago cemetery marks the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed and burned Wednesday night, killing 11 passengers and two crewmen. The helicopter was used to ferry passengers between O'Hare and Midway airports and downtown Chicago.



# Strikers Permit Workers to Pass

## J. I. Case Employees Enter Plant Without Incident After Officials Meet With Nelson

Racine — Non-striking employees of the J. I. Case company passed without incident this morning through picket lines of striking United Auto Workers Local 180.

The production workers who had been barred by pickets from the home plant of the firm, entered the plant under terms of a truce arranged by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. The chief executive cut short a vacation Wednesday to return to Madison where in a nighttime meeting he worked out the union and the company terms of the truce.

Nelson proposed that the union guarantee unrestricted entrance to the plant in exchange for an agreement from the company to resume negotiations in the dispute which has idled about 1,900 UAW members since March 9.

An unusual quiet hung over the area as non-strikers drove through the picket lines and into the company parking lots. There was no effort to halt or inspect the cars and they passed without the usual taunts.

There was no official information on how many non-strikers went in, but one source counted about 35 cars, or about 80 to 100 production workers. Another 300 to 350 office employees also passed the gates.

After incoming traffic had thinned, Sam Rizzo of Racine, a representative of the international UAW said the union had provided clear passage to the plant as promised. He added:

"If we are not negotiating with the company by Monday, someone has broken faith with us."

Arvid Anderson of the Wisconsin Employment Relations board, who was sent here from Madison earlier in the week as an observer, said, "The situation has improved."

The only break in the quiet came when Clausen works Manager James Nelson passed. He was greeted with strikers' jeers.

The Racine county sheriff's department said there were about 300 persons, most of them sightseers, in front of the plant by 6 a. m. The non-striking production workers began to arrive about 6:30 for the start of the shift at 7 a. m. After 7 a. m., office workers, who were unable to enter the

plant Monday or Tuesday, went to their jobs.

**Officials On Hand**

Union officials were on hand passing out copies of the governor's statement.

After the meeting with the governor Wednesday night, local president Anthony Valeo said he would urge the pickets to permit non-strikers to enter the plant.

Valeo, Rizzo and Herschel Davis of Detroit, another international representative, who joined Valeo at the conference with the governor, assured Nelson they would "do all in their power" to encourage compliance with state laws covering labor disputes.

**Leaders Anxious**

Nelson, in a statement summarizing results of the conference, said that the union leaders emphasized that they are extremely anxious for a resumption of negotiations with the company under peaceful circumstances.

The governor said that representatives of the company assured him they are prepared to resume negotiations "as soon as it is clear that the plant gates are free and open for those who wish to come and go."

O. Stanley Hoebroeckx of Milwaukee, counsel for the firm, headed the Case delegation at the conference with the governor. Others in the group were Nelson and Frank Palermo, personnel manager.

**Cut Short Vacation**

The governor cut short his vacation after his office received many telegrams and calls from company officials and Racine businessmen demanding some action.

"I want to make every conceivable effort," Nelson said upon his return, "to avoid a falling down of law enforcement down there and see that the strike is conducted in a peaceful fashion."



President Eisenhower Joins Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee in laughter Wednesday at a Republican

luncheon in Chicago. Midwest and Rocky mountain area state chairmen were guests at the luncheon.

## U2 Pilot's Wife Irritated by Lack of Action by U. S.

Washington — Mrs. Francis Gary Powers says she would like to see "a little more action" by the United States in behalf of her U2 pilot husband who is facing trial in Russia.

Power's plane was downed in Russia last May 1. He is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 17 on spy charges.

Mrs. Powers told a news conference last night: "My husband's flight was part of a program requiring approval of congress and a presidential order. I have seen nothing that the state department has begun to negotiate for his release."

"I would like to see a little more action. It is important to me, very important. Negotiations could at least be started."

Mrs. Powers visited the Soviet embassy here Wednesday and was told that no word had been received from Moscow on her application for a visa to visit her husband.

was neglected by Rhee's regime. They promised to create jobs, encourage small business, foster bank loans to settle farm debts estimated at \$92 million, exempt low incomes from taxation and give the little man access to bank loans.

## Interference With Nerve Control May Cause Anemia

One of the abstracts appearing in La Presse Medicale is that of an article by Prof. Ferdinand Hoff. It is stated that Hoff has proved experimentally that the composition of blood is under the control of the central nervous system. There follows a description of experiments performed in the laboratory and clinics where it was found that cases suffering from tumors and disease in certain parts of the brain have consequent rapid and important changes in the composition of the blood.

It follows, of course, that any interference to the nerve pathways between brain and the organs which regulate the composition of the blood, as might be caused by spinal subluxations, can readily lead to abnormal blood composition. Thus it can be understood how certain cases of anemia respond to Chiropractic.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

## Today's Chuckle

**EGOTIST** — A man whose conversation deals not with facts but with ideas.

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## Hammaraskjold Hailed By Congolese Shouting 'Long Live Free Congo'

Leopoldville, The Congo — Cries of "long live free Congo" and "we demand a united Congo" greeted Dag Hammarskjold today on his arrival in Leopoldville for a survey of the infant nation's grave ills.

The UN secretary general found the young republic rapidly being pacified by UN task forces but facing acute economic and political problems.

He hurried to Leopoldville from Brussels, where Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens and other officials bluntly told him to keep hands off Katanga, the rich, secessionist province being policed by Belgian troops.

**Control Major Cities**

UN forces control most of the major cities in the rest of the country and there have been no major disturbances reported over the past few days.

Hammarskjold flew to Brazzaville, in the former French Congo, and crossed the Congo river to Leopoldville by launch.

"Give Congo libre" (long live free Congo) hundreds of applauding Congolese shouted as he walked up from the landing dock. Hoisted placards read "we demand a united Congo. Down with Tshombe." The Katanga provincial premier who proclaimed his province's independence from Premier Patrice Lumumba's central government.

One incident marred the welcome. Congolese Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko was barred from Brazzaville by policemen of the former French colony, itself a new republic. Muttering complaints, Bomboko and an aide waited for the secretary general outside the airport gates.

More than 9,000 multiracial troops have been rushed here so far under the UN flag. Most of the units of mutinous Congolese soldiers have been subdued.

World Health organization doctors have assessed the country's medical situation, and international medical position or training for the post-protested the conservative Daily Express.

Cynical comment for the nation commented the labor Daily Herald.

Other observers believe Macmillan was prompted to appoint Lord Home as the head of that big time diplomacy these days is conducted away by heads of government rather than foreign ministers meet. Outgoing Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd becomes chairman of the executive.

## Johnson to Fly To Missouri for Talk With Truman

Johnson City, Tex. — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, will leave his LBJ ranch near here tomorrow to fly to Missouri to meet with former President Harry S. Truman.

After a luncheon talk with the former president, Johnson and his staff will fly in their chartered plane to Hyannis Port, Mass., to map campaign strategy with the Democratic candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Johnson and director Allen Dulles of the Central Intelligence agency conferred last night at the ranch and Johnson was briefed on secret intelligence authorized by President Eisenhower.

Dulles was to leave today. Johnson said he would go from Hyannis Port Saturday to Nashville, Tenn., and thence on Sunday to Monticello, Iowa, for speeches.

## Backer of Rhee Arrested Eve of New Elections

Seoul — Police arrested a wealthy backer of ousted President Syngman Rhee today amid reports townspeople were threatening to burn polling places in the district where he is seeking election to South Korea's new national assembly.

The candidate, Lee Yong-bum, a member of Rhee's discredited liberal party, was seized in an apparent government move to relieve tension and avoid possible bloodshed in the Masan area.

The country appeared generally calm on the eve of Friday's balloting for the new post-revolution parliament, but the possibility of isolated incidents of violence could not be ruled out.

## Three New Parties Entered Field. Chief among them is the popular socialist party, which put forward 120 candidates for the powerful lower house and half a dozen for the upper house. The socialists are for a planned economy, state ownership of public utilities and a drastic cut in the 600,000 man army, third largest in the world.

With North Korea's communist regime at their backs, all the parties are anti-communist and pro-western.

## British Press Hits at Naming Of Earl to Post Lord Home Termed Unqualified for Foreign Secretary

London — Prime Minister Macmillan was lashed by his friend and foe alike today for his appointment of a relatively unknown peer as foreign secretary.

The British press — labor, liberal and conservative — was almost unanimous in condemning his choice of the fourteenth earl of Home as Selwyn Lloyd's successor at the foreign office.

It will be the first time in 20 years that the foreign secretary has sat in the house of lords — out of range of the day-to-day questions of the elected lawmakers in the commons.

The last peer to be foreign secretary was Lord Halifax, who served in the war emergency days of 1940.

Opposition laborites plan to introduce a censure motion tonight when the house of commons debates the government's snakebite.

Only stern party discipline has stifled the protests of a number of backbenchers in Macmillan's own conservative party.

Lord Home — pronounced Home — a 57-year-old soft-spoken croquet-loving Scot, formerly held the post of secretary of state for commonwealth relations.

The independent and influential London Times said in its column of large-scale careerists seem to have been result of a "selection" to the high post of foreign secretary.

The conservative Daily Telegraph normally a staunch Macmillan supporter was even more scathing. The appointment seems "unqualified."

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Atlanta — A history professor who said he couldn't find a vacant hotel room in all of London caught up on his sleep today in a downtown hotel after a 4,000-mile quest for lodging.

Plautus I. Linsey Jr., 66, checked into the Piedmont hotel last night and apparently dropped off to sleep immediately. At least he didn't answer his telephone.

Linsey, a professor of medieval history at Mississippi College Clinton, Miss., said he had planned to spend a month in Britain but he cut his visit to one day.

He said before leaving London Wednesday that "in all of London I can't find a vacant hotel room so I'm flying back to the United States in order to get a night's sleep."

"I arrived from Paris late yesterday (Tuesday). I walked from one hotel to another. I got the same answer everywhere — Sorry, sir, we're full up."

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## Lodge Stands Up to Soviets In UN Debates, Negotiations

### Permanent Delegate Has Long Experience in Foreign Affairs

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

United Nations — Henry Cabot Lodge, chosen by Vice President Nixon for his running mate on the Republican ticket, deals firmly with the Russians in both negotiations and debate.

He has shown that in 71 years as the U. S. permanent representative to the United Nations.

By appointment from the president, Ambassador Lodge was Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's official guide on the latter's tour of the United States last September. Lodge himself toured the Soviet Union for two weeks in January and February.

In the U. N. General Assembly last year, he negotiated agreements with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov that produced a unanimous resolution on disarmament and got the Russians to end their boycott of the U. N. Outer Space committee.

### New Members

He was involved in negotiations in 1955 to get 16 new members into the U. N. and in 1956 to bring about a ceasefire in the Israeli and British-French attacks on Egypt and to follow it up by putting a U. N. emergency force into that country.

But he is best known to millions of Americans as the man they see on television, retorting vigorously to the Russians at the horseshoe table of the U. N. Security council.

He shows up well there. He is a broad-shouldered, 58-year-old six-footer with a big, handsome face, a deep suntan, bushy gray hair and an emphatic manner.

### Devices for Viewing

He has taken lately to producing devices that make for interesting home viewing. The Russians complained to the council in May about the U2

spy-plane flight over Russia — and Lodge brought in a bug-eyed eagle that he said the Russians had planted in the U. S. embassy in Moscow so that they could overhear the ambassador's conversations.

They complained again this month about an RB47 reconnaissance plane downed near the northern Soviet coast — and Lodge traced the flight on two big maps in an effort to prove that the plane never violated Soviet air space. Because of that debate, Lodge missed the first two days of the Republican national convention in Chicago. But he came out of it with a 9-2 victory over a Soviet resolution to condemn the flight.

He can match Soviet spokesmen word for word in cold war talks. He comes back at them with terms like "lie," "fabrication," "piratical," "brutal." Sometimes he throws in lively colloquialisms like "hornswoggle" and "cock-and-bull story."

### Real Harvard Accent

But he delivers his blunt speeches in an accent cultivated at Middlesex and Harvard. When a New York newspaper published something the other day about the Harvard accent of Sen. John F. Kennedy, he said, "If you want to hear a real Harvard accent, listen to Henry Cabot Lodge."

The Cabot Lodge who now speaks to the Russians counts on one side of his line the old Massachusetts family of whom a famous verse says: "The Howells speak only to Cabots and Cabots speak only to God."

Lodge is an Episcopalian. He is grandson and namesake of the Henry Cabot Lodge who voted in the senate to keep the United States out of the League of Nations. He was born July 5, 1902, in Nahant, Mass. He married Emily Sears of Beverly, Mass., July 1, 1926. They have two sons, George Cabot Lodge, assistant secretary of labor in charge of public information, and Henry Sears Lodge, employee of an engineering firm near Boston. They have seven grandchildren.

### Newspaper Experience

The present ambassador got his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard in 1924. Then for eight years he was reporter, foreign correspondent or editorial writer on the Boston Evening Transcript and the New York Herald Tribune.

He started his political career in 1932. He served two straight two-terms in the Massachusetts legislature. Then in 1936, he was elected to the U. S. senate.

He served there 13 years. He was re-elected in 1942 but quit after a year for war duty. He was elected to a third six-year term in 1946.

A reserve officer since 1924, he was a captain at the time of Pearl Harbor and rose to lieutenant colonel by the end of the war, serving in Libya, Italy, France and Germany. He won many decorations.

For part of his senate service, he was on the foreign re-

lations committee. In 1950, he served on the U. S. delegation to the U. N. General Assembly by appointment from President Truman.

### Helped Eisenhower

The following year, he became manager of the campaign to get the 1952 Republican presidential nomination for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower was nominated and elected. But Lodge lost his senate seat to John F. Kennedy, now the Democratic presidential nominee.

So in January, 1953, Eisenhower appointed Lodge U. S. permanent representative to the U. N. He also put him in the cabinet.

Lodge heads a delegation of 20 diplomatic officers working out of a Park avenue office building — and waiting to get into its own building now going up across from the U. N. headquarters.

He draws \$27,000 a year salary and the use of a 42nd-floor suite in the Waldorf-Astoria towers. He and his wife spend much of their time at their house in Beverly, Mass., on the coast north of Boston. He sails and fishes there with his son.

### Skips Receptions

But he works hard at his job here. Unlike his Soviet opposite number, he skips many diplomatic receptions and looks in only briefly on others. But he often has other delegates in to dinner in his apartment.

He is a firm believer in the U. N., is acutely conscious of the weight that Asia and Africa carry in it and seeks to win them for the west.

### County Considers Imposing Curfews To Ease Friction

Greenville, S.C. — Greenville county officials today were considering following the city council lead in ordering a curfew for all persons under 20 years of age in an effort to stem recent racial friction.

Members of the county legislative delegation said they were prepared to establish the curfew on a country-wide basis if law enforcement authorities requested it.

Greenville city council Tuesday passed an ordinance forbidding loitering at any public place between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. The curfew is for an indefinite period — in this city of 65,000.

The curfew affects all persons under 20 years of age — unless accompanied by a parent or on an emergency errand or legitimate business. Violators face a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

The curfew came in the wake of a series of racial incidents Sunday and Monday nights when young gangs, both white and Negro, engaged in brawls at white drive-ins. The run-ins apparently were an outgrowth of recent anti-segregation sit-downs by Negroes in Greenville.

The melees resulted in the arrest of 18 persons — 10 Negro and 8 white.

### Academy Awards Designer Is Dead

Thursday, July 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Cedric Gibbons, who won 11 more than 2,000 movies. Hollywood — The movie studio artist who designed the academy award Oscar statuette is dead at 65.

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Henry Cabot Lodge, 57-year-old U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, is pictured at the conclusion of Wednesday night's security council session. Lodge is considered to be Nixon's choice for vice president.

Few 'No' Votes in Platform Approval

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Recognition of red China and its entry into U.N. Democratic — Declared party objective is not the right to co-exist in armed camps with totalitarian ideologies, but creation of enduring peace in which the universal values of human dignity, truth, and justice under law are finally secured for all men everywhere.

National Defense

Republicans — Claimed U. S. military strength is second to none. Pledged intensified efforts to keep ahead in light of swift technological change and warning signs of Soviet aggressiveness. Would provide any necessary increased expenditures to meet new defense situation.

Democratic — Pledged military forces and weapons of a diversity, balance, and mobility sufficient to deter aggression. Claimed Eisenhower administration has allowed Soviet Union to overtake United States in missile and space development, for reasons of economy.

Economy, Business

Republican — Pledged free enterprise system with minimum of government intervention to speed economic growth. Rejected massive new federal spending and loose money policies. Promised broadly based tax reform.

Democratic — Claimed growth too slow under Republican and pledged leadership to create an abundance that would outstrip any other system. Would end the administration's high interest, tight money policy, pledged federal spending programs to encourage greater employment and production.

Agriculture

Republican — Would build farm program around giant land retirement program designed to end over-production and to raise farm prices at the market place; use price supports to widen markets; food for peace program.

Democratic — Promised to work for full parity of income for farmers through use of production controls, higher price supports, production payments, price support loans and purchases. Would encourage large food for peace programs.

Foreign Policy

Republicans — Promised a resolute foreign policy inflexible against tyrannical encroachment, and advancing toward affirmative goals, including national security, advancement of freedom throughout the world, freedom and solidarity of the western hemisphere. Opposed

to the sort of attack Kennedy made on Nixon in his acceptance speech. In that talk, Kennedy said that if Nixon were going to deal, the people ought to call for a cut in the cards.

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Investigators Seek Cause of 'Copter Crash

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grandchildren, a brother and a sister living in Green Bay. Some of the bodies were black; others were twisted in grotesque shapes. From the position of the bodies it was theorized that some of the passengers tried to leap as the craft dropped.

Avoided Houses

Ganger said he was certain the pilot veered from his regular course to avoid hitting the populated residential area.

"The plane was backfiring... and definitely losing altitude," he said. "My wife shouted, 'It's going down.' I think the pilot knew something was wrong and was trying to get away from the houses."

Official of the company, Chicago Helicopter Airways, Inc., said it appeared the tail section of the helicopter, similar to one used yesterday by President Eisenhower on a visit to the Republican national convention here, apparently fell off in flight.

Sought Altitude

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The fatalities were the first for the 13-year-old firm which began ferrying passengers in 1956. Last week it flew Mayor Richard J. Daley as its 500,000th passenger.

The helicopter, an S-58C, was making the 11-minute trip between Midway airport on the southwest side to O'Hare International airport on the northwest side.

There were shouts of "no, no, no" when he asked for withdrawal of his name. But Goldwater told the delegates that despite previous criticisms he now felt the platform which the convention just had adopted "deserves the support of every American — over the blueprint for socialism presented by the Democrats."

Delegates Orderly

The Republicans were orderly even about their exuberance. Most of the delegates stood fast in their places, waving Nixon sailor hats or bouncing state signs up and down.

A few state banners moved haltingly down the aisles while a band and organ kept the noise at a high pitch. There was missing the crush of delegates determined to parade and to demonstrate by sheer clatter that their man was a more popular choice than some other.

For There was no other than Nixon.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who once was a candidate but withdrew, sat with a Nixon hat perched jauntily on his head and clapped in time with the band.

When the noise died away, Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona

President Approves

The compelling vote obviously had been cast by Nixon — with approval from President Eisenhower — to put on the ticket with him an easterner experienced in dealing with the world's most difficult diplomatic problems.

Where Kennedy chose to try to appease southern dissidents by the choice of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as his running mate, Nixon bid for eastern internationalist support in both parties with the selection of Lodge.

In Lodge, he got one of the men who sparked the drive that gave Eisenhower the presidential nomination in 1952. He also got a former senator who was defeated by Kennedy in the Massachusetts senatorial race that year.

Acceptance Tonight

Nixon's acceptance speech tonight is expected to cut the patterns for an intensive, fighting campaign he has said will take him into nearly every state in the Union.

Lodge, scheduled to arrive in late afternoon, also is to accept in brief remarks. The two nominees may map a campaign plan in weekend conferences.

Associates thought that Nixon, in accepting the nomination, would strive to wrap himself in a cloak of dignity, maturity and experience. This would involve an attempt to contrast himself sharply with Kennedy.

None of them though there would be any answer in kind schools three years to start desegregation and establish a full employment practices commission. Declared peace-tion to make good in this field.

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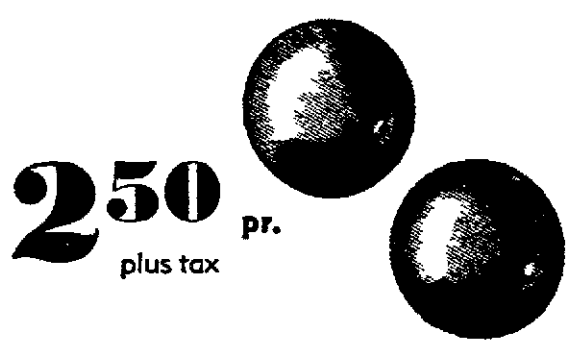
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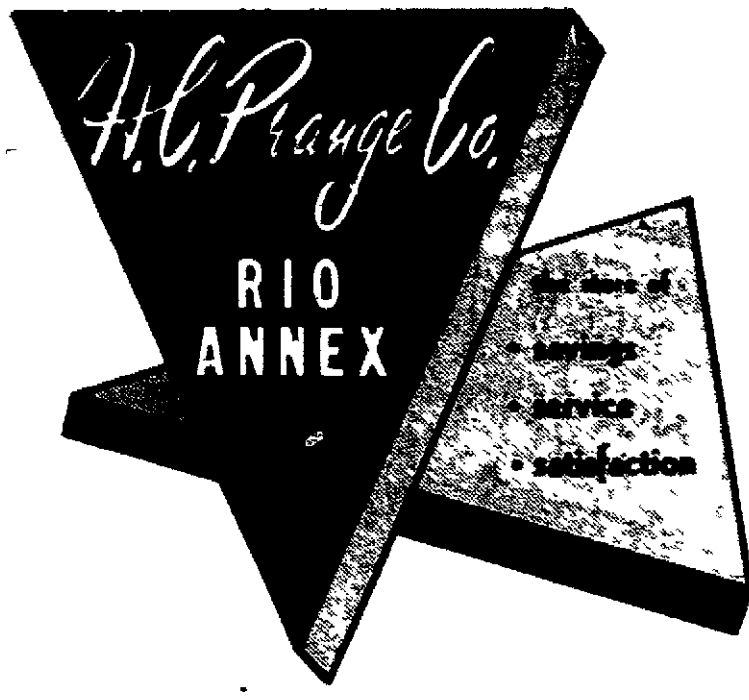
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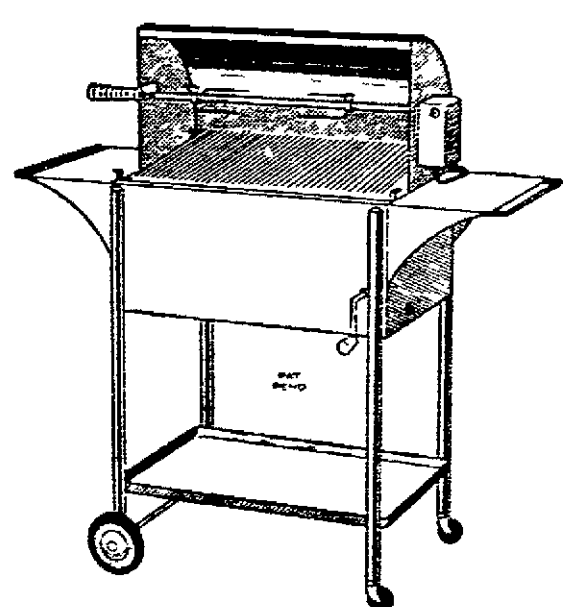
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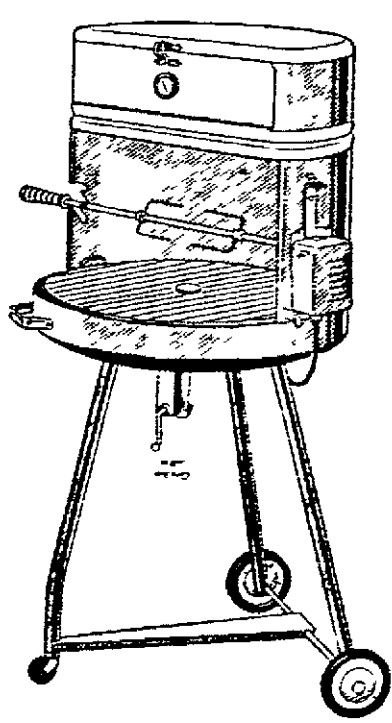
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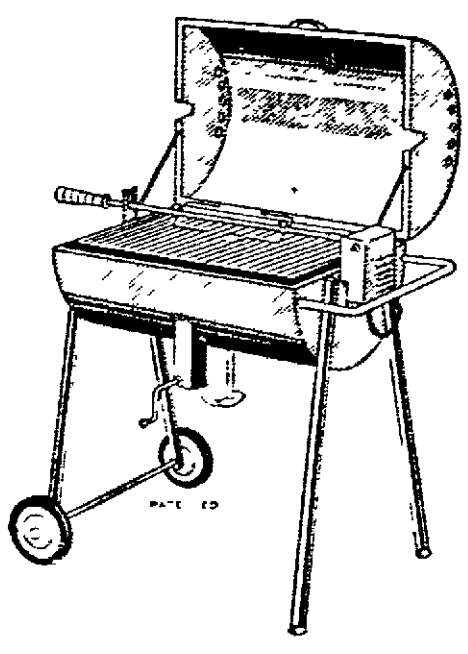
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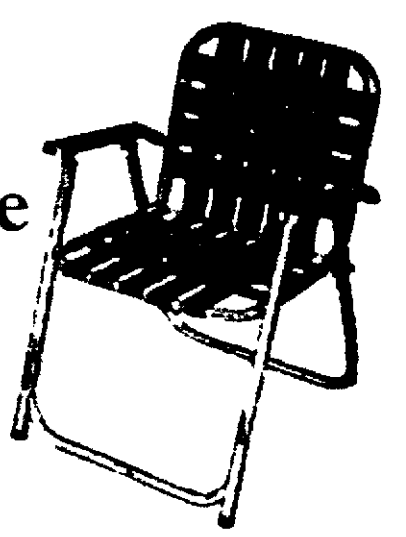
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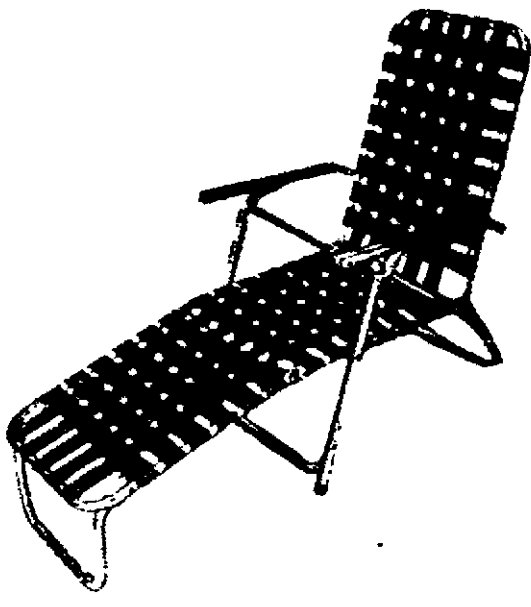
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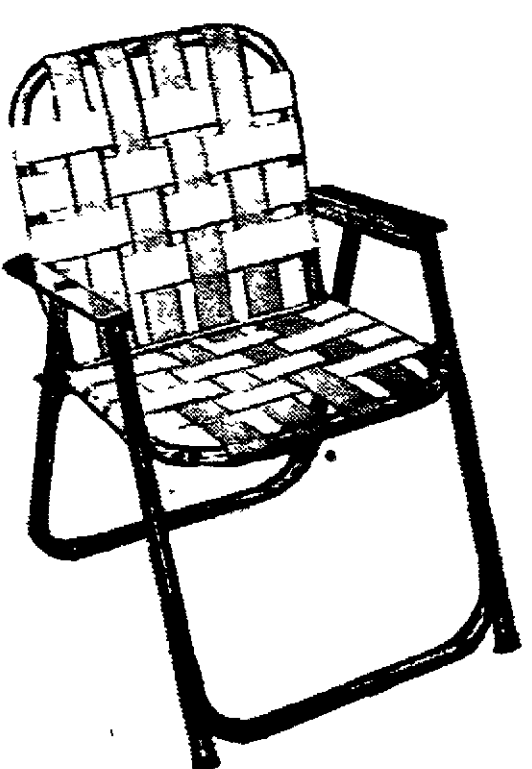
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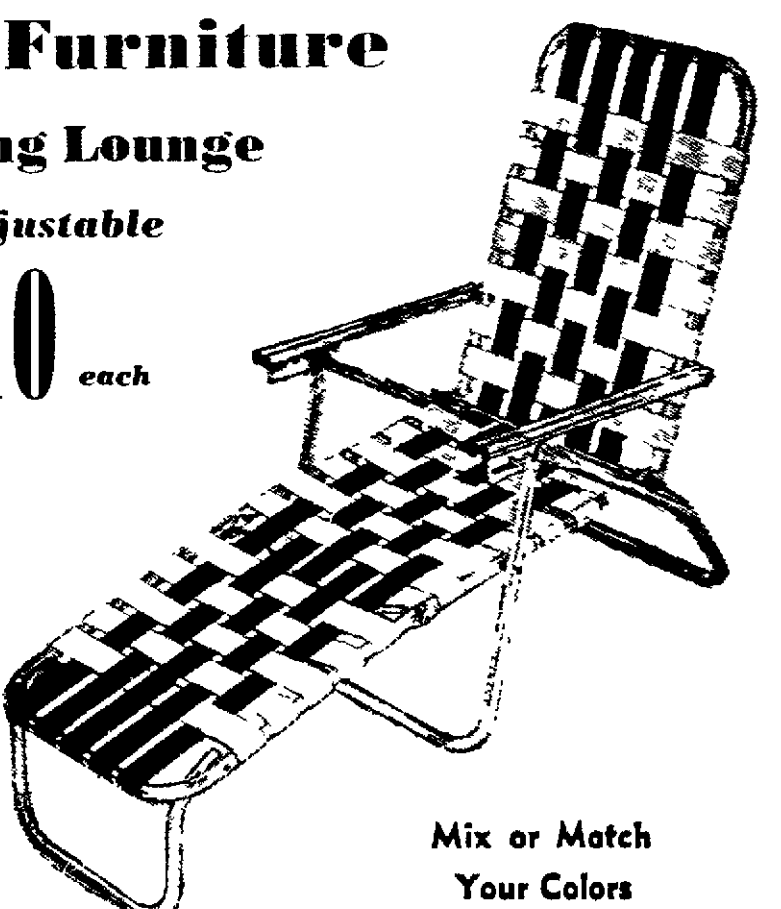
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Foreign Policy and the Campaign

Sen. Kennedy has stated that he believes foreign policy will be the most important issue in the 1960 presidential campaign. Vice President Nixon promptly disagreed with him, stating that he and the Democratic nominee are in basic agreement on foreign policy matters.

Mr. Nixon may be correct if we measure the importance of campaign issues by the amount of time and energy devoted to them by the candidates at all levels. But if he is measuring the importance of issues by what is in the minds and hearts of the American people, we think he is mistaken. In our opinion foreign affairs are going to influence the voting of more voters in 1960 than in any election in our history.

Furthermore it would be a tragedy if, during these crucial times, the American people were denied a spirited debate on foreign policy matters. It is important that such a debate be conducted on what is generally called a high level so that we do not unwittingly give succor to our enemies. But we are sure both Sen. Kennedy and Mr. Nixon are the kind of men who can provide us with that kind of a debate. We admit to some misgivings regarding this since Sen. Kennedy in his otherwise excellent acceptance speech cast some uncalled for aspersions on Mr. Nixon's probity and Nixon himself in the past has not hesitated to use rough tactics in the heat of campaigns. But both men, we are sure, realize that this type of traditional infighting must be limited to domestic issues. Furthermore we do not think Mr. Nixon is correct when he implies that America's foreign policy would be much the same with either Sen. Kennedy or himself in the White House. We think the history of American foreign policy since World War II has shown clearly that there is a Republican view of how to handle foreign affairs that is quite different from the Democratic view. To be sure,

both have the same objective — a strong America, a strong free world and, hopefully, continued peace — but as Rep. Judd pointed out so tellingly in his keynote speech, it is not objectives that divide the parties but methods of reaching those objectives.

While of course many similarities can be found between the Eisenhower and Truman administrations' handling of foreign policy — continuing the Marshall Plan, supporting NATO, SEATO etc. — there are also striking differences. The Truman-Acheson regime practically invited the communist attack in Korea and then plunged in with American soldiers, after the communists had committed themselves. In contrast, when the Red Chinese threatened Formosa the Eisenhower-Dulles regime let the communists know from the beginning that they had better stay home or they would be in trouble. Also, we cannot help but wonder how a man like Adlai Stevenson, if he were president or secretary of state would have reacted to the British-French attack on Egypt in 1956; we strongly suspect that it would not have been as courageous a stand as the one insisted on by Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles.

To the average voter such issues may be difficult to analyze and act upon in the voting booth, but we are quite sure that many millions of Americans of all walks of life are going to take a hard look at Richard Nixon, and another hard look at John Kennedy and be strongly influenced in their votes by how they measure each man's ability to stand up to Nikita Khrushchev and the other brutal tyrants of the red empire. Mr. Nixon would be making a great mistake to soothingly tell the people that it really doesn't make much difference which man we elect to represent our interests, and those of the free world, in what Rep. Judd so aptly described as the world civil war in which we are engaged.

Civil Rights are for Everyone

Columnist David Lawrence has been pounding away at the phrase in the Democratic platform which promises to end racial discrimination "in all areas of community life." He insists that this implies that the Democrats want to force integration on private schools and clubs in addition to the usually discussed areas such as employment, public accommodations and public schools.

Lawrence is basically a southern Democrat in his thinking; he is, in fact, an apologist for the segregationists and thus his alarm may be viewed with the traditional grain of salt. Nevertheless the Democrats should clarify the words, "in all areas of community life" for, if they mean what Lawrence says they mean, they constitute a dangerous proposition indeed.

Among most people in the forefront of the fight against segregation in America there is very little, if any, disagreement as to where racial or religious discrimination should be permitted and where it should be prohibited. The first and most important place to stop it is the voting booth; denying anyone the franchise because of his religion or color is both legally unconstitutional and so morally wrong that there can be no argument about it. Next in importance are all publicly-owned facilities — public buildings, public schools, golf courses, swimming pools and the like — which are owned and maintained by the taxpayers. And finally there is the area of "public accommodations" by which is meant privately-operated businesses which offer their goods or services to the public at large — stores, theaters, barber and beauty shops, banks and newspaper offices, plus all forms of transportation such as railroads, airlines and bus lines. Permitting segregation in any of these areas means that the Negro (or whatever minority group is being segregated) is reduced to the status of a second-class citizen, which simply cannot be permitted in our republic.

Another area about which there is general agreement is that of employment. Strictly speaking in our free enterprise system it can be argued that an employer has the

right to hire whom he pleases and the further right to reject a prospective employee for any reason — because he doesn't like the way he ties his tie or shines his shoes, or objects to his skin color or the church he attends. But discrimination in employment actually is perhaps the most insidious form of discrimination because when it is widely practiced (as in the South) it inhibits a minority group from improving itself economically, and the poverty thus engendered intensifies the minority's problems of lack of education, poor housing, crime and just plain hopelessness. Thus both the federal and state governments have moved to end discrimination in employment, just as they have legislated against the employment of children, unsafe working conditions and menial wages.

There are, however, among civil rights advocates some extremists who would go farther and force strictly private organizations such as private (including parochial) schools, country clubs, lodges and the like to accept members of minority groups whether they want to or not. This, in our opinion, would amount to infringement of civil rights, rather than their extension. The important thing to remember here is that civil rights must belong to everybody, to the majority as well as to the minority, to whites as well as non-whites. A bona fide private organization actually is an extension of one's home, and the privacy of one's home is one of the most basic civil rights of all. Furthermore, as liberals are fond of pointing out in other contexts, we live in a pluralistic society and have wisely permitted religious and other groups to maintain facilities such as parochial schools for their own people providing they meet certain minimum standards. Any invasion by the state of these private facilities would be a serious blow to our concept of individual liberty which in the long run could be as detrimental to Negroes and other minority groups as today's discrimination.

Nothing is more harmful to the cause of civil rights than this type of extremism. The Democrats — especially their top candidates Sens. Kennedy and Johnson — should clarify the language in the platform.

What's in a Platform?

For those Democrats who think their party has sold out to the South and those Republicans who think their platform is too liberal there is still an honorable alternative. The Beat Party has held a plenary session and approved delegates suggested by its credentials committee.

The convention hall is smaller than those used by the major parties but its name is appropriate for all: it is a Greenwich Village coffee house called "The College of Complexes." No rules of procedure have been adopted because parliamentary procedure, Robert's Rules of Order, and all that is cited as "garbage, characteristic of the sick society we all repudiate."

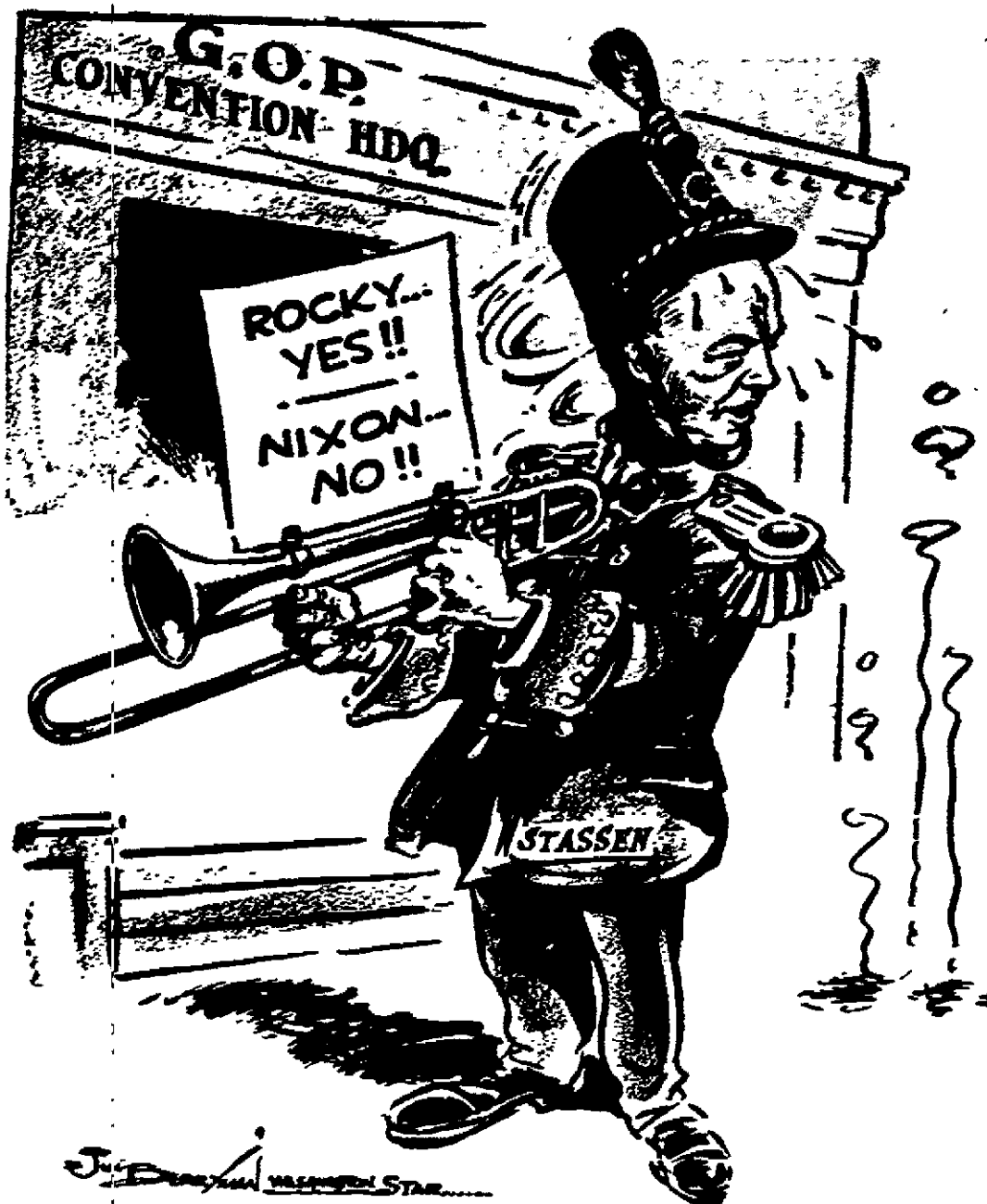
Harbor Study To Examine Future Needs

From the Green Bay Press-Gazette

The program of study planned by the Brown county harbor commission is a realistic and far-sighted one. Fact-finding committees have been appointed to

study: 1. a promotional campaign to attract more cargoes; 2. the possibility of better shipping rates to Green Bay compared with other ports; and 3. the projected needs in our harbor for the next 10 years.

Any effective committee must have precise goals. These have now been outlined by the harbor commission. Next it must follow up the outline studies vigorously. Planning for the future in



Where are the 75 Other Trombones?

What Others are Saying

Unhappy Ladysmith Citizen Wants to Change City Name

From The Ladysmith News

We're brave (maybe foolhardy is a more accurate word). We'll stick our necks out.

"What do you think of the name 'Ladysmith'?" a local citizen asked recently. "I don't know," I replied. "It's easier to spell than Ishpeming, Totogatic, Schnectady, Conshohocken, Oconomowoc and Nanhegagon, to say nothing of being easier to pronounce."

"That's not what I mean," he said. "What I mean is, it doesn't mean anything. It doesn't ring a bell. It doesn't create a picture. It isn't colorful."

"We should change the name of our fair city," he went on. "Personally, I like Flambeau Falls, which we were once called. Why on earth did they ever change it to Ladysmith, anyhow?"

Well, it so happened we

had an answer ready, because we had just got done reading about the name change in our files of 60 years ago. That came about because George Coggins came in and challenged our "Turning Back the Time" statement that Warner became Ladysmith 60 years ago in May. He came to Warner that year and, according to his recollection, it didn't become Ladysmith for a couple of years.

A search of our files showed that the name, indeed, was changed in 1900, but a lot of people kept using Warner for some time, even in their newspaper ads. On the same page one store would be advertised in Ladysmith, another in Warner.

The story on the change went into all the details. It seems that the Menasha Woodenware Co. was considering expansion, and the loyal folk of Warner were trying to induce the company to locate here.

J. L. Gates, the Milwaukee land man who helped develop this area, suggested the name Ladysmith. He noted that Charles Smith, president

Same Old Story: Congress Keeps Wartime Levies

From The Oregon (Lab) Standard-Examiner

It's the same continued story that has been in progress since the close of World War II. At the beginning of each new session of congress, hopes are expressed that something will be done to reduce the tax burden, particularly the burden of excise, taxes, including those on such things as telephone calls. And then as those taxes are about to expire, the lawmakers rush through new legislation to keep the taxes in operation.

If congress had not intervened, \$4 billion worth of taxes would have vanished, but congress did intervene. And this is not surprising. Legislation to reduce taxes refuses to harmonize with legislation to increase the debt limit.

So high taxes will continue to contribute to the high cost of living in this land until that day when circumstance justify the enactment of a tax reduction program.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Nelson Rockefeller outpointed Dick Nixon so badly on the platform that poor Dick will be weeping all the way to the White House.

West Virginia's Gov. Underwood raps Jack Kennedy as a "rich young man", thereby sewing up for the Republicans the vote of every American who'd rather die than be young and rich.

Ike is hailed by Republicans in Chicago. In the middle of political palaver, it's a relief to meet a man who hates to talk shop.

Barry Goldwater urges Republicans to forsake "stomach" politics. This is a blow at fundamental Republican doctrine: never decide nothing on an empty stomach.

Dick Nixon may be a sound man, but his geography is a bit shaky. The minute he realized it was time to take charge in Chicago, he hopped a plane—and flew to New York.

Aristocrat: A fellow who can trace his family back to the time when it had a pantry.

Democrats say Richard Milhous Nixon has become so mild in his attacks, they may have to call him Richard Miltown Nixon.

Under the Capitol Dome

List Improvements At State Colleges

BY W. D. MCINTYRE

Madison—Often I am asked why a businessman devotes so much time to public affairs. My guest appearance in this column affords an opportunity to answer, as well as for some reflections and candid opinions on my work with the board of regents of state colleges.

I believe that any businessman possessing time and talent is obligated to



McIntyre

W. D. McIntyre, Eau Claire businessman, who for many years has been chairman of the state colleges board of regents is today's guest columnist.

none of them made satisfactory progress.

The geographic separation of our nine colleges fosters a natural provincialism. Yet the relationship today is harmonious and mellow when contrasted with that of a few decades ago.

And not only has time and understanding promoted excellent cooperation, it has also greatly improved relations between the colleges and the University of Wisconsin. Much of this is due to the coordinating committee for higher education which blends the goals and operations of both.

CHANGES

Great and significant changes have occurred at all the state colleges and these have benefited thousands of Wisconsin youth, and will benefit an increased number in the future by providing an excellent education close to home at a very reasonable cost.

contribute to government or civic activities. This is an obligation to society that cannot be satisfied by financial assistance.

Fortunately for Wisconsin there are hundreds of people who willingly serve with the reward of knowing they have been part of a worthy undertaking and have given of themselves. As John Wyngaard once said, "This is the main spring and safeguard of democracy."

20 YEARS

I became interested in the board of regents about 1940, when I first learned how preunior and shortsighted this group was about exploiting the state's higher educational resources.

Wisconsin possessed a potentially excellent state college system, if only the regents possessed the wisdom to formulate the necessary policies and the diligence to secure funds from the legislature by properly acquainting them with the problem.

It wasn't long before I learned that if you advocate action or uphold policy you must anticipate criticism and must develop an epidermis tough enough to withstand barbs.

I have never begrudged the time and efforts expended upon higher education. Everyone has some sort of outlet and mine has been the board. I have had the incalculable satisfaction of being something of a promoter of progress; and that is reward enough.

When I first joined the board there wasn't the faintest semblance of cooperation and coordination among the various colleges in the system. Each fought for its own program in the legislature. The result was inevitable —

The quality and the quantity of faculty members has increased and faculty salaries have risen. Physical facilities have been expanded as rapidly as funds allowed, but never fast enough to satiate the appetites of the colleges' presidents.

While the preparation of teachers is still the primary function of the state colleges, the liberal arts program has added much to the enrichment of our prospective teachers, as well as serving the increased hundreds of students desiring a liberal arts degree.

Thanks to the accomplishments of the past decade, Wisconsin is better prepared than most states to cope with the tremendous influx of students already knocking at the college door.

Too many individuals have short memories and fail to recall that most of these accomplishments were achieved under a series of Republican governors and Republican legislatures receptive to the needs of higher education. To have been a part, however small, of this program and growth, has been ample justification for the time and effort expended.

Family Car May Possibly Be Returning

From The Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

Never satisfied, always searching, the automobile industry has plans for bringing out a brand new series of cars next year.

They will be somewhat larger than the small cars which have had no little trouble with predatory birds. But they will be somewhat smaller than the large cars which had no little trouble getting around some of our street corners.

Further specifications are not available, but on this much the car of the future can be dimly discerned. The American automobile of the next few years will be much like it was before everyone began tinkering with it, first to enlarge it beyond the point of economic return and then to shrink it past all hope of usefulness.

These trends will cancel out at something like the old Model "A" Ford, which might not be a bad thing at all. There was a car which was neither too big to finance nor too small to hold the average family with a guest or two to spare.

For Sunday driving it was a dream, and perhaps the industry will bring that back, too.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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# Nixon Paves Road With His Philosophy

## Uphill Campaign Fight Hinges On Domestic Economic Front, International Developments

**BY ERNEST B. VACCARO**

Washington — Beginning today, Richard M. Nixon speaks as the leader of the Republican party, expressing "my own views rather than the (Eisenhower) administration position."

The vice president and Republican presidential nominee, used those words in a pre-convention interview.

He said nomination would be a mandate to assume the party leadership and enunciate Nixon's, as distinguished from President Eisenhower's policies in "the most intensive campaign anyone ever undertook in a lifetime."

"I am proud of my association with the Eisenhower administration and its record of accomplishments," he said.

But, he continued, "I will be stating my own views. I will be talking of the new administration and looking to the future."

**Predicts Uphill Fight**

In a wide-ranging discussion, Nixon respected the political prowess of his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, and said he expects his own drive for the presidency to be a "hard, uphill fight."

He said the election will be one of the closest in history and the outcome may depend on events neither he nor Kennedy can control.

"What happens at home on the economic front, and developments abroad affecting our hopes for peace, could have a greater impact on the outcome than what the candidates do."

Nixon will spell out his "policies for the 60s" in day-and-night campaigning in most of the 50 states.

**Campaign Issues**

He reserved for the campaign detailed steps on the farm, foreign policy and economic fronts, and the extent they might depart from or build on the Eisenhower programs.

But he was willing to share a few glimpses beyond the campaign at what a Nixon administration might be like.

Under Eisenhower, he said, "I have always had the opportunity to speak my piece. We have had free and open discussions on all the major problems with both free to discuss divergent views. When disagreements take place, they should be in the family. Once decisions have been made, there should be a united front, and differences should not be aired in public."

Just the thought of running for the presidency, Nixon said, "fills a man with the sense of dedication."

**Humble Start**

"The presidency is something difficult to contemplate," he continued. "I thought of my relatively humble beginnings while I worked on my acceptance speech."

"The more I worked on it the more I was impressed with the tremendous responsibility of a president, whose every word means so much and whose every decision involves the fate of the nation."

"As you approach the possibility of becoming president, you think less and less of yourself and more and more of how your service will affect this country and its position in the world."

The 47-year-old vice president, who has exercised unprecedented responsibility in that post, would assign more duties to his own vice president, and seek to raise more the stature of the office.

Nixon, the intense party man, insisted he wouldn't hesitate to pick a Democrat for a key defense or state department post.

"When it comes to foreign policy and national security, I would not be bound by purely party considerations. In picking the ablest men for such posts, I would not be deterred if I thought the best qualified men happened to be active in the other party."

Nixon flew to Chicago Monday and took full command.

Nixon's endorsement of the Eisenhower record does not bar him from going beyond it with programs and policies he deems essential to his election. Some may well go beyond the platform itself.

Nixon is convinced it is great to have Eisenhower on his side, but that no man can transfer his popularity to another, and that he must create an image of his own.

During the interview, Nixon was calm and relaxed. He was solemn as he spoke of the burdens of the presidency and his hopes.

"I have never said that I am the man for the presidency," he said, earnestly. "The election will determine that under our system of government. I am going to present my case to the people—to as many of them as I can reach."

"My history reading convinces me they have made few mistakes in choosing their presidents."

**Refuses Second Place**

He is sure he would not have been available for the vice presidency if the presidential nomination had gone to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who decided against opposing Nixon in the presidential preference primaries.

"I think eight years in the vice presidency is long enough, and it is a good rule to change," Nixon said.

Whether he could have defeated Rockefeller in a primary fight Nixon didn't know. But he endorsed the primary system Kennedy used so effectively.

Nixon said Rockefeller "would have made it a good, close contest. He would have been well-financed, he is an attractive and formidable campaigner and he would have given any opponent a rough time."

**Battles Stir Interest**

But Nixon said he feels a race would have stirred great interest among Republicans and helped the party.

"I don't know of a more effective way to test candidates in the field of battle," he said. "Nothing equals the tension and pressure of a man when he campaigns. It is the best way I know of to measure a candidate's appeal to the voters and his ability to carry the fight to the other party."

Nixon spoke realistically of the Democrats' nationwide advantage in voting registration and of the geographical appeal of their ticket, matching New Englander Kennedy with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

"I'm going to campaign in the South as extensively as time will permit," he added.

"All-in-all, I intend to visit more states than either presidential candidate covered in 1952 or 1956."

Did he think the Kennedy-Johnson ticket is the strongest the Democrats could have nominated?

"They thought so," Nixon said, "and I have great respect for Sen. Kennedy's political judgment."

**Midwest Strength**

Nixon thinks he is stronger in the Midwest. Kennedy is stronger in New England.

"But the whole country will be a battleground," Nixon added.

Nixon said his own unusual active vice presidency has deepened his concept of the magnitude of the presidency.



Vice President Richard Nixon poses with his wife and two daughters, Patricia, Julie, in his hotel suite Wednesday night shortly after receiving the Republican nomination for president.

### Careful Omissions

## Russian Newspapers Directing Name-Calling Tirade at Nixon

**Moscow —** Richard M. Nixon drew bitter words today from Moscow Pravda, the newspaper of the city communist party.

In story and cartoon, it called the Republican presidential nominee "a weather cock and chameleon."

Moscow Pravda charged Nixon was linked with Wall street bankers and with McCarthyism. It said he is an advocate of brinkmanship who supported the cause of "liberation of eastern Europe," which it interpreted as creating conspiracies in communist bloc countries.

Soviet newspapers have not paid half as much attention to the Republican national convention as to the Democratic. Most have ignored the Chicago proceedings.

The Soviet communist party newspaper Pravda published only a brief Tass dispatch on the Republican convention, leaving it to its little brother, Moscow Pravda, to carry the ball against Nixon.

This attack, coupled with

"peaceful competition" will decide which system is best. It still surprises Russians to hear that, as a result of this type of Soviet campaign, it is conceivable that the next president of the United States may reverse the Soviet-American roles and await a change of administration over here before agreeing to another summit meeting.

**Byrnes Gets Support**

About this time Nixon was announcing that the field of vice presidential possibilities was reduced to four persons. He noted that he had found considerable support for a policy committee in the before agreeing to another summit meeting.

"He (Nixon) advised the

## Wisconsin Delegates Vote After Boring Wait

### Prohibited From Politicking but Brag of State Congressmen's Roles

**BY JAMES BARTLETT**  
Post-Crescent News Service

Chicago—This finally was it. Wisconsin Republicans Wednesday night cast their 30 votes won by Richard Nixon in the non-contested April primary as he was picked to take over Sen. John Kennedy in the presidential election.

It was a long, sometimes boring, wait for the Wisconsin delegates who met with participation in pre-balloting politics because the state's 30 votes had to be cast for Nixon by law. Aside from that, the state GOP organization was with Nixon for years as it showed when New York's Gov. Rockefeller came exploring last December.

As the name of Nixon went in nomination in a precedent-breaking 3-minute speech, Wisconsin delegates joined in the 18-minute demonstration. Their efforts, however, were handicapped by an inability to carry the state's banner in to the narrow convention floor aisle.

**Delegates Brag**

Wisconsin delegates did a little bragging about the roles two of its congressmen played as the convention moved toward its climax.

Rep. Melvin Laird, Marshfield, vice chairman of the platform committee, was on the convention rostrum to move to adopt the platform. Five hours earlier, Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, matter-of-factly told the state caucus that he and 15 other congressional leaders had spent 90 minutes with Nixon, making suggestions on whom Nixon should pick for vice president.

**Byrnes Gets Support**

Byrnes said he told Nixon he favored Sen. Thornton Morton, Kentucky, national party chairman, because "he is a better guy on the stump," better acquainted with party organization and more help for the ticket in the middle west.

Byrnes said the congressional leaders who met with Nixon when Byrnes was president were mainly from the middle west. He said the men discussed were Morton; Henry Cabot Lodge, UN ambassador; Fred Seaton, secretary of the interior; Rep. Walter Judd, convention keynote, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona.

**Plank for State**

Laird told the Wisconsin caucus that the platform contained a plank for dairy farmers for free movement of milk in interstate commerce, "the first time there has been a pledge for one state."

"The Democrats were asked to put a plank in for the Wisconsin dairy farmers, but the Democrats turned their backs on the Wisconsin dairy farmers," he said.

**Opposite Advice**

White Wisconsin delegates were bound to vote for Nixon because of the primary election law, state party headquarters to quarters, as well as individual, kept getting opposite advice to the very last.

Harvey Higley, Marinette, delegation chairman, said there were 357 wires, letters and cards supporting Rockefeller and 152 telegrams supporting Goldwater.

One communication to the delegation said "Give us Rocky or give us death."

**Confirm Committee**

Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, and Robert Pierce, Menomonee, were confirmed as national committeeman and committeewoman. Members of the national committee were accepted by the convention at night.

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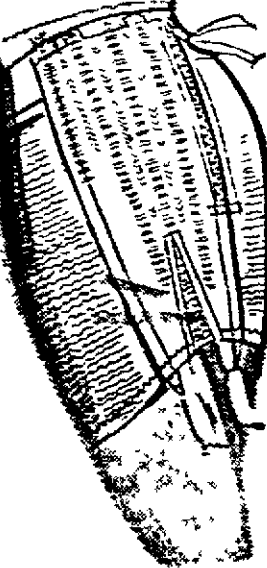
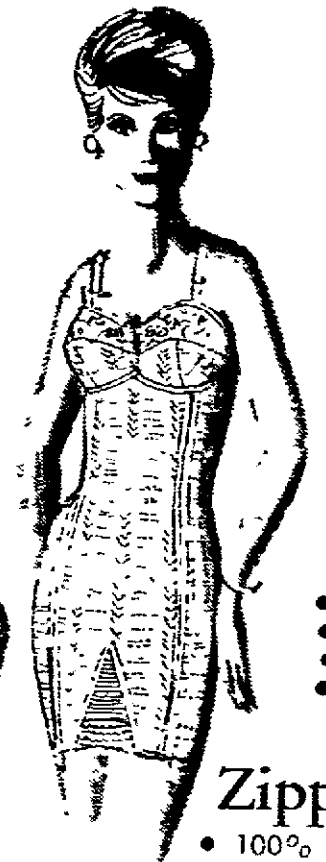
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## Ike's Wire to Dick Vaguely Plugs Lodge

**Chicago —** President Eisenhower put in an indirect plug for Henry Cabot Lodge for the Republican vice presidential nomination in a telegram on congratulations to Richard M. Nixon.

He also gave Nixon his blessing "to speak freely and frankly in expressing your views on the present and future of our great country," as the Republican presidential nominee.

Nixon often has said he would feel free to speak out generally only after he got the nomination.

Nixon read to newsmen portions of the telegram from Eisenhower. The full text of the message as given out later by Nixon's headquarters follows:

"My astonishment at your nomination on the first ballot is something less than complete. Nevertheless I am delighted you are at last free to speak freely and frankly in expressing your views on the present and future of our great country."

"To your hands I pray that I shall pass the responsibility of the office of the presidency and will be glad to do so."

"My old friend Axel Neilson (of Denver) is of the belief that Colorado Republicans want Lodge for your running mate with Anderson as their second choice for that post."

"May God bless you as ever, Dwight Eisenhower."

Lodge is now U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Robert B. Anderson is secretary of the treasury.



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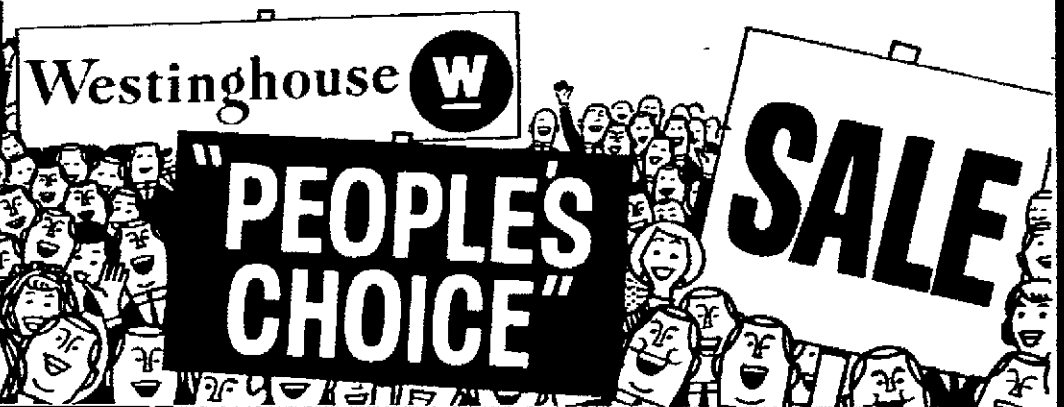
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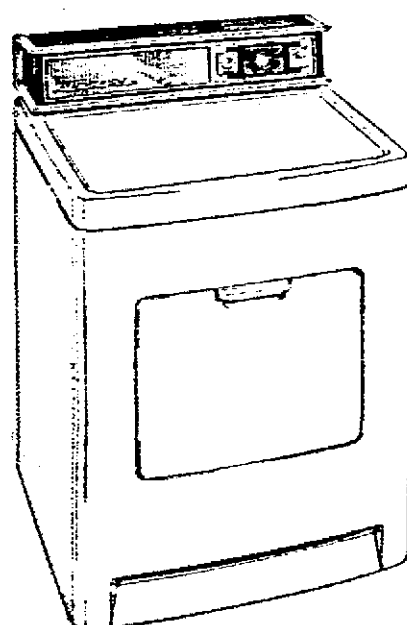
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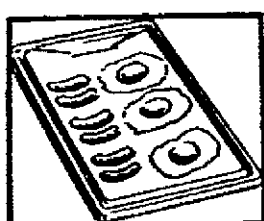
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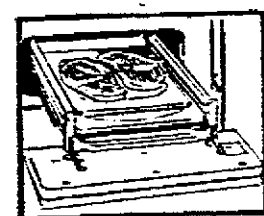
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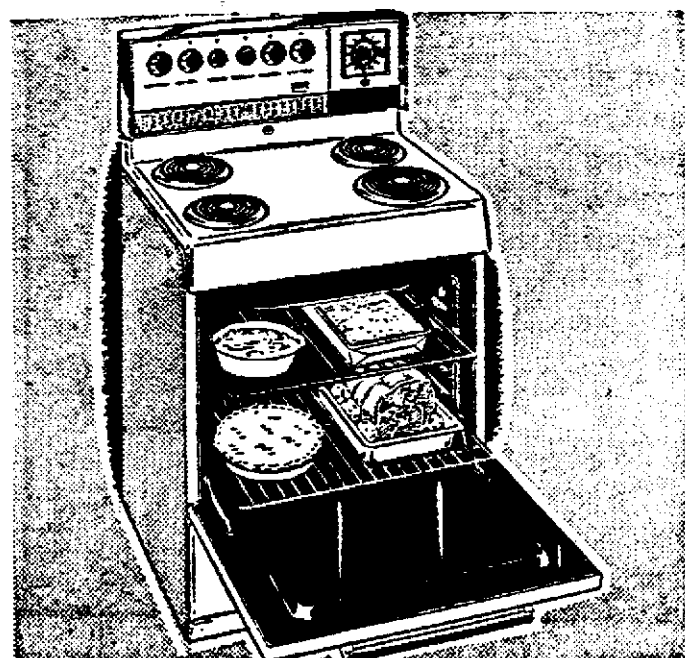
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# Conservative Platform Stirs Wisconsin Delegates' Interest

### First Genuine Enthusiasm Shown After Announcement by Laird

**BY JOHN WINGAARD**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chicago — The Republican party leadership of Wisconsin showed genuine enthusiasm for the first time late Wednesday about the drift of convention affairs.

The cue was a declaration by one of the principal authors of the 1960 national party platform that it is conservative to moderate in its complexion, that it will establish the Republican party as the "party of responsibility" in the eyes of the nation's voters, and that it will be an effective instrument for the Republican candidates of Wisconsin this year.

The delegates had not yet received copies of the platform drafted platform when Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield, Wis., spokesman of the drafting committee, came into the state caucus to give his assurances about the philosophical orientation of the party platform.

No "Pie in Sky"

Wisconsin politicians cheered repeatedly as Laird read those sections of the platform which he knew were of special concern to the Wisconsin delegates.

"This is no 'pie in the sky' platform such as the Democrats want to run on," he said. "This establishes us as the party of responsibility."

The Wisconsin congressman added that the platform certifies Republican willingness to fight the Democrats on the latter's assumptions that the individual can "pass off all his responsibilities to the government."

"This represents the views of Republicans," he emphasized.

ed. He added that its authors are also sure that it represents the views of the majority of the voters of Wisconsin, and that it will be a positive aid in attracting votes in Wisconsin this year for offices "from the courthouse" to the "statehouse."

School Aid

Laird said the platform continues to oppose federal involvement in the operations of local public schools through operating budget aids, although it favors federal treatment for the Republican candidates of Wisconsin this year.

He got a cheer when he read the unequivocal pledge for continued opposition to the recognition of Red China. On the bitterly controversial subject of federal medical care for the aged, the state caucus to give his assurances about the philosophical orientation of the party platform.

But Laird said the significant word in the plank proposing new action in the field of health care for the elderly is that it suggests such programs on a "needs" basis. It also insists on state participation in any new federal program, the preservation and encouragement of private insurance and other voluntary health care plans, and the protection "of the personal relationship between physician and patient."

The Wisconsin State Medical society has been deeply concerned that the proposals for federal medical care through the social security system, as asked by the Democrats and Gov. Rockefeller, will pave the way for federal control of medical practice in the country.

## Mullen Wins Third Game

### Team Setting Pace in Kaukauna City Softball League

Kaukauna — Mullen's Barbershop took over sole possession of first place in the City Softball league with a 12-5 victory over Shermys.

The win was the third straight in second round play for the leaders. In the other league tilt Armies defeated Kappell's Tavern, 9 to 4 in a contest called after five innings because of rain.

Shermys took a 3 to 1 lead over Mullen's with a rally in the third inning but the winner came back quickly with six tallies in the fourth frame to go into the lead. Mullen's added two more runs in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Three Hits

Cliff Vande Loo set the offensive pace for Mullen's with three for four including a triple and double. Jim Martzahl accounted for two of the runs for Shermys with a homer with a man on in the fifth.

Armies jumped off to a 6 to 1 lead over Kappell's and was never headed in posting their second win of the round.

Jerry Ragen was the top hitter for the winners getting four for five. Bill Rogers was the winning hurler. Ray Gerow had two for three to lead the losers.



Scoring Over 100 Points With 30 arrows at a distance of 40 yards won a pin and diploma from the Camp Archery association for James Kiffe, right, receiving the award from David Ludke, Kaukauna scoutmaster. Kiffe was the first to achieve the mark while shooting at Gardner Dam camp.

## Ordained 50 Years Priest at Kaukauna Marks Anniversary

Kaukauna — Father Ray, Rev. Peter Salm, St. Mary's parish, chaplain at the St. pastor and Father Fox, "Paul Home for the Aged," Father Fox was born in served his 50th anniversary of Green Bay, July 31, 1883. He attended St. Francis seminary in Milwaukee and Louvain university in Belgium. Father Fox was ordained at Louvain on July 10, 1910 by his uncle Bishop Joseph Fox.

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## Youth Fined \$20 After Accident

Little Chute — Gerald Fleming, 18, 1217 E. Lincoln avenue, was fined \$20 in justice court when he pleaded guilty of inattentive driving.

Fleming was arrested Saturday evening following an accident at the intersection of Grand and Main avenues. Six points will be charged against his driving record.

Charge Dismissed

A charge of failing to stop for a traffic signal against DeForest A. Meyer, 40, of 1003 Ridge lane, was dismissed July 12 by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg.

Meyer was arrested June 24 at College avenue and State street.

## Kimberly Jubilee Stockade Recovered in Little Chute

Kimberly — The upcoming village jubilee celebration has kept residents busy and apparently some of the interest has brushed off on the people of Little Chute.

Members of the committee in charge of the stockade were surprised to be called out at 2 a.m. recently and have to go across the river to Little Chute to retrieve the stockade.

Apparently some prankster wanted to let the committee stockade-less and hauled it away.

It was reported that several likely suspects in Little Chute were questioned but they had the story that it was a pair from Kimberly who did not have shaving permits that whisked the stockade across the bridge. This was to prevent their being "jailed" for not having a beard or a permit to shave.

Nevertheless, the stockade is back in Kimberly and the committee has promised that a little extra effort will be made to see that it stays there.

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The suggestions I offer are not mine. They are from leaflets recently produced by the National Safety Council.

What old people can do to prevent injuries.

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Hold onto railings on the stairs, etc. That's what they're for.

Wear Laced Shoes

Don't give in to the temptation to slide into some old slippers. They don't give firm footing. Instead, wear shoes and keep the laces tied.

It's better to get dressed, too, instead of lounging around in a loose robe or dressing gown which can catch on things and cause a stumble.

Watch out for loose sleeves. Perhaps they can be pinned snug, or held with rubber bands. But loose sleeves, besides snagging, may dangle too close to the flame of a stove or heater.

For others in the house: Keep commonly-used articles on shelves or hangers between hip and eye level, to prevent need for stooping or reaching.

Check Eyes

If there is any doubt about an older person's eyesight, have it checked periodically. Poor eyesight contributes to many accidents. (And periodic checkups are a wise means of detecting glaucoma, cataracts or other defects which may be starting.)

Use that ounce of precaution and get rid of throw rugs, loose lamp cords, footstools, toys or other tripping hazards in any area in which anyone of meales were listed in the week ending July 16, bringing the year's count to 38,566, compared to 12,506 last year. A lot of new cases of mumps totaled 370, making the year's count 30,595, compared with 10,946 in the same period of 1959.

The latest reportable period showed no new polio cases leaving the 1960 count at three. In the same period of 1959 the total was six.

Only one of the cases this year was identified as paralytic, the report showed.

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libel suit, ultimately led to less fire. He circled thousands of "pink sheets" describing the voting record of the "pink lady" and insisting she had voted the same way as Marcantonio no less than 254 times.

Little was said about the fact that many other members of congress had happened to agree in their vote with "Marcantonio." Little was said about the fact that many of the votes had nothing to do with communists. Nixon won by 700,000 votes.

He was well on his way toward the hot center of the national spotlight. He had proved his ability as a fighting, socking campaigner. He had merited away at it with re-

**Nixon Campaigns**

Let's begin with the campaign of 1946 when an unknown young lawyer from Whittier, Calif., lately discharged from the navy, took on a well-entrenched Democrat seeking to retain his seat in congress.

Richard Nixon fought Jerry Voorhis largely on the premise that a "vote for Nixon is a vote against the communist-dominated PAC (Political Action Committee of the CIO) with its gigantic slush fund."

There were other issues. Nixon also talked about veterans problems and his own career in the navy, indirectly contrasting Voorhis' civilian status. Nixon promised repeatedly, "to preserve our sacred heritage, in the name of my buddies and your loved ones, who died that these might endure."

only a suspicious, overly ambitious, cynical politician. With few exceptions, Nixon has generated far more heat than most candidates long before he even began his first presidential campaign. He has thrown more tomatoes that stained and he has received more.

For years, he has been the number one tormenter and target of the Democrats. And

**Hiss Testifies**

The young Republican won decisively, by more than 15,000 votes.

In 1948, Congressman Nixon, a member of the house un-American activities investigating committee, heard Whitaker Chambers testify that Alger Hiss had been part of a Communist spy ring within our borders.

The committee then heard Hiss. Most members were inclined to doubt Chambers and believe Hiss at first glance. Not Nixon. He pushed for the great confrontation.

They finally met and that led to Hiss' libel suit and the

**Attacks Pink Lady**

In the general election, Nixon adopted the same theme, only he expanded it, intensified it, dramatized it, hammering away at it with re-

**Non-Support Charge**

Ralph Zimmerman, 50, Tigerton, was placed on: two years' probation to the state department of public welfare Wednesday by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede on a charge of non-support. Zimmerman was ordered to pay \$20 weekly to support his wife and four children.

The Career of Richard M. Nixon, vying for the office of the nation's chief executive, stirs the memories of many pundits. At left, Nixon is shown when he campaigned for the U. S. Senate in 1950 in California. Center, the vice president is shown during his war time service as a Navy lieutenant commander. At right, Congressman Nixon addressed a news conference as a member of the house un-American activities investigating committee in 1948.

## Voters Emotionally Divided On Aggressive Young Nixon

### Vice President Has Been Involved In Many Dramatic Political Events

BY SAUL PETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Chicago —P— America will see a double image on its television sets tonight when Richard Milhous Nixon rises to accept the Republican nomination for president.

Few people, it may be reasonably assumed, will see a clear neutral picture free of subjective fuzziness. Few will see the same man.

For seldom have so many Americans been so emotionally divided in advance at the debut of a first-time candidate for president.

One large group of TV viewers, fighting, courageous, wholesome, earnest, dedicated. Another large group will see

Attack and counterattack, high drama, and relentless determination mark the amazing political rise of Richard Nixon. Pro or con, few people are neutral toward the Republican presidential nominee. This is the first of three articles on his career.

this year they can be expected to go all out since they no longer have to reach around the protective form of Dwight D. Eisenhower to grab at "his boy" and vice president.

#### Minds May Change

In the months to come, the Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy, may change many minds for or against Nixon. But as it stands now, Kennedy has had far less emotional exposure to the public. As the campaign opens, most of the emotion whirled around the dark head of Richard Nixon.

Why? Probably because Nixon has been involved, as a congressman, senator and vice president, in so many supercharged events that registered in the public consciousness.

His career has spanned a staggering gamut of drama the cornering of Alger Hiss the grime of ugly political campaigns the pathos of a soul-baring on television, stirring to man, repulsive to others.

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# State Leaders Predict Foreign Affairs Focus

## Coming Campaign Pits Domestic Versus International Crises

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chicago—The Wisconsin Republican and Democratic politicians throw into high gear their efforts for the presidential and congressional tickets. Foreign affairs and foreign policy will dominate their appeals to the voters during the bitter weeks before the November balloting.

The conclusion is based on representative interviews with Wisconsin Republican leaders attending the convention here and talks with their Democratic counterparts at the Los Angeles convention a fortnight earlier.

second rate power theme framed by their national leaders, but they are worried that if crises continue Nixon will have an advantage and will probably carry Wisconsin.

Democrats would prefer to campaign on "bread and butter" issues — the rate of national economic expansion, agricultural depression, medical care for the aged and labor legislation. Recognizing alignments of Wisconsin in the last several elections, they believe that if they can attract more farmers they can protect their unprecedented victories of 1958.

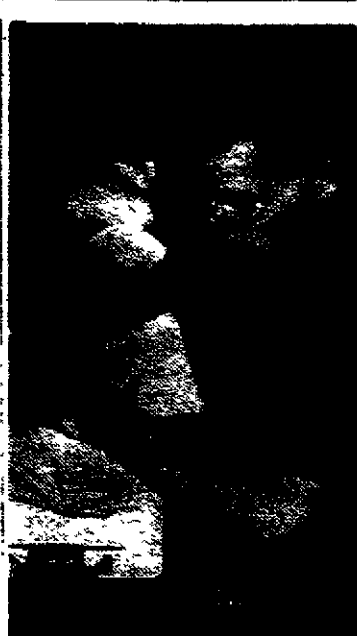
Democrats hope the Republicans generally feel that Vice President Nixon's eight years of experience and his "stand up to Khrushchev" will be their most effective weapons in the battle for ballots, and the Democrats tend to concede it privately.

Democrats hope they can turn the campaign debates to ward the price distress in agriculture, and Republicans worry about that.

But representative polls on both sides show that practical politicians are convinced that the trouble spots on the world map with American-Soviet tension will eclipse such domestic issues as farm parity.

Historically, Wisconsin political opinion has been less responsive to international affairs than that of other states, a fact that once tagged Wisconsin as "isolationist". But according to the private preparations of the Wisconsin current crop of candidates and party managers, that day has passed.

Democrats will echo the



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Not All Gardner Dam camp activity is fun for the camp staff. Here Dennis Dresang, Kimberly, a unit leader in charge of Hrubecy unit, makes out camp reports.

## Judge Resigns to Enter Episcopal Seminary

Louisville, Ky. — County Juvenile Court Judge Charles B. Tachau has resigned to enter an Episcopal seminary.

He was appointed Juvenile court judge in 1958. "This is something I have wanted to do for 15 or 20 years," the 38-year-old jurist said.

Tachau is a grandnephew of the late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

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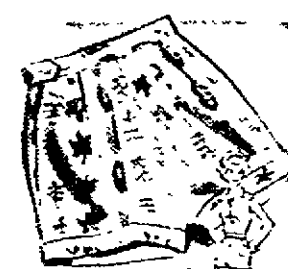
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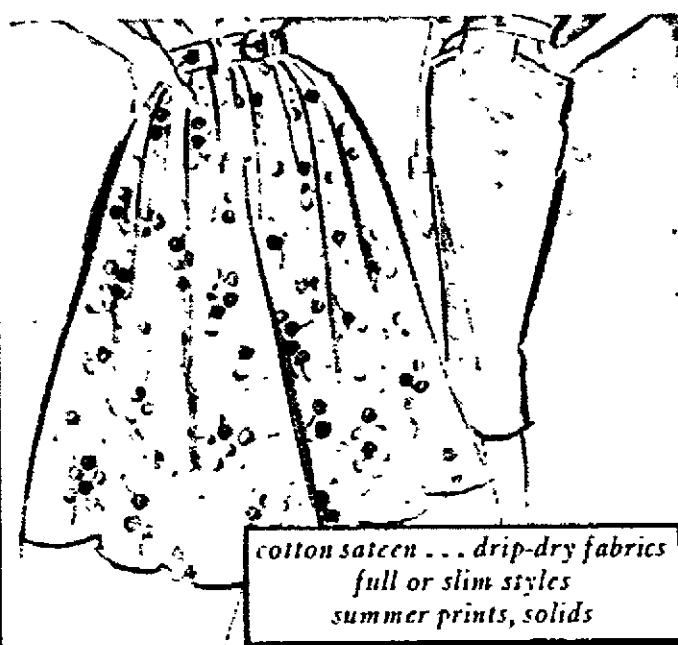
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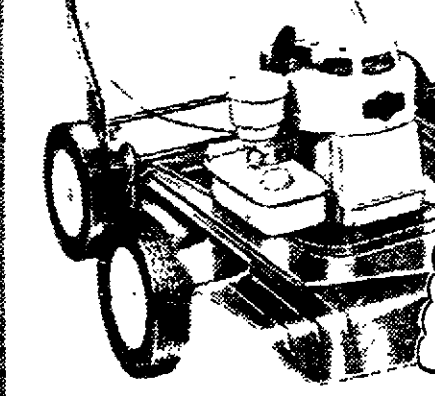
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# These Foods for Lazy, Summer Days Dispel Listless Appetites

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Food Editor

When summer reaches its August mid-point, appetites often wane with the lazy, sluggish heat . . . the first thrill of picnic foods has become an old story . . . pick-me-up meals frequently become skimpy affairs . . . and menus often suffer from the doldrums.

This is a time for new ideas based on easy, quick-to-fix meals . . . and we think we've found a few. Among the prepared puddings, there's the Danish desserts that have their origin in the old world . . . wonderfully easy to prepare in a myriad of ways for a showy, delicious dessert. There are two recipes from foreign lands . . . a rice and shrimp salad that combines with frozen or fresh peas in the Oriental manner . . . and a Spanish salad-soup that's served chilled. Another group includes unusually delicious appetizers that may be served as company snacks on porch or patio or as hors d'oeuvres before a dinner party.

For an informal meal when sandwiches are in order, but the same old recipes begin to pall . . . we suggest a fish sandwich luncheon plate, made of fried fish portions topped with a Cucumber Sauce that's out of this world.

The recipe for cold soup . . . called Gazpacho . . . comes from Southern Spain. There for time immemorial Andalusian peasants have feasted on this thick "soup" as they take their noon rest in the shade, sopping up its rich goodness with chunks of black bread. It's an unusual soup . . . because

it's not cooked at all . . . and being a favorite peasant dish it has wide variations.

## Gazpacho Andaluz

- 1 or 2 cloves garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon powdered cumin (optional)
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 to 6 sun-ripened tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup soft whole wheat bread crumbs
- 1 cucumber, peeled and chopped
- 1 sweet red or green pepper, minced
- 2 scallions, minced (optional)

If fresh, ripe, homegrown tomatoes are not available, substitute two cups canned tomatoes or one can tomato paste mixed with one cup water. Crusts should be removed from bread before crumbing.

The garlic is crushed through food press, then transferred to electric blender or food mill. Add salt, cumin, olive oil, peeled and chopped tomatoes, vinegar, bread crumbs and half the minced cucumber, green or red pepper and scallions. The remaining vegetables, minced very finely, are reserved as a garnish for the soup.

Puree the mixture until smooth and creamy. Chill thoroughly. To serve, blend in one and one-half cups of cold water and add six to eight ice cubes for six servings. Pass the minced cucumber, pepper and scallions separately in small bowls.

## Danish Parfait

- 1 pkz. cherry-plum Danish dessert
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Stir Danish dessert into water. Bring to boil for one minute, stirring constantly. Pour into bowl and let cool. Chill for three to four hours. Just before serving, whip cream and alternate spoonfuls of Danish dessert and whipped cream in tall parfait glasses. Garnish with nuts, cherries, bananas or coconut.

## Oriental Salad

- 10 ounces frozen peas, cooked
- 1 pkz. precooked rice, cooked
- 9 ounces canned shrimp, drained and split in half lengthwise
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup salad oil
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup slivered almonds

Chill vegetables, rice and shrimp. Combine and blend together salad oil, vinegar, soy sauce, curry powder, salt, monosodium glutamate, celery seed and sugar. Beat well to blend. Pour this dressing over chilled vegetable-rice-shrimp mixture. Toss lightly. Refrigerate until ready to use. Just before serving, toss in almonds. Recipe serves six to eight persons.

## Cucumber Sauce

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cucumber, chopped and very well drained
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickles

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The Fishing Industry's Latest Brain child—fish portions which come packaged under many names—are among the easiest foods to prepare for a hot, nutritious sandwich. Fish in this form is taste-tempting and attractive, especially when served on a toasted, buttered roll with fresh colorful vegetables, cucumber sauce and an ice-cold beverage.

## Your Problems Reader Attempts to Defend Opening Medicine Cabinets

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR "ANN LANDERS: I am one of those "nosey" women who frequently opens medicine cabinets when I'm visiting. In defense of myself as well as other women, I would like to say it has nothing to do with my nose outside of the fact that I am merely looking for some powder to put on it.

How many women remember to take their purses into the bathroom? Darned few I'll bet. I never do. When I look at myself in the mirror I invariably see that my hair could use combing and my nose needs powder. The natural thing is to scout around for implements to do a repair job.

I couldn't for the life of me tell you what else is in the cabinet. Apologize, please. — No Snoop

Dear No Snoop: Sorry, but in my book you are compounding the felony. A hostess who wishes to supply her guests with implements for a repair job will leave them out in plain sight.

When you must look in the medicine cabinet for the tools it's reasonable to assume they are not intended for your use.

May I humbly suggest you cultivate the habit of taking your purse into the bathroom?

DEAR "ANN LANDERS: What would you do if you were planning to graduate in June and one crummy teacher gave you a flunk and you had to go to summer school in order to get that one lousy credit?

Well, it happened to me and I want to tell you it was horrible. Not only did I miss out on the graduation exercises with all my friends, but I had all my announcements printed up and couldn't send them out.

What I want to know is this: After I get that one credit in summer school, shall

I send out the announcements to my friends and relatives and some doctor bills. My two brothers are much better off financially than my husband is. They are putting me in a very uncomfortable position and I need help because I don't know the right thing to do.

Our father passed away recently. A man came over to see us about buying a stone for Papa's grave. He showed us some pictures and made some suggestions. He was a nice man and didn't try to pressure us into anything.

My brothers agreed on the most expensive stone in the book. I said nothing. Then Vern, the oldest brother, turned to my husband and said, "Of course we'll split the cost three ways."

When we got home my husband told me how much our share would be. I was shocked. We can't afford this expense. Ann, I treated my father with great respect and loved him dearly when he was alive. I think this is what counts, and not an expensive stone. What do you say?

Please tell me what to do. — Only Daughter

Dear Daughter: Give your brother a check for an amount which you can afford and tell him this is the best you can do.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosed in a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Shrimp and Rice Take on New flavor when combined with frozen green peas and exotic seasonings in this colorful Oriental Salad. It's an excellent main dish for a buffet supper. The chilled salad is heaped on lettuce-lined shell dishes and garnished with slivered almonds.



A Delectable Dish for a Hot Summer night is iced salad-soup called Gazpacho in its native Spain. Minced or pureed vegetables are blended with fragrant olive oil and a bit of sharp vinegar, then the Gazpacho comes to the table with clinking ice in a big soup tureen.



Delicious Appetizers With a Cool beverage make a welcome prelude to any company dinner. To make them doubly attractive, serve the hors d'oeuvres on a pretty tray such as this conveniently sectional one of plastic. The colorful tray holds deviled eggs garnished with black caviar, small open-faced sandwiches, toasted walnuts and olives on picks.

## Deviled Eggs

- 1 teaspoon chopped chives
  - Salt and pepper to taste
- Combine ingredients, mix well. Refrigerate sauce and let stand several hours or overnight so that flavors blend well. Recipe makes enough sauce for three or four servings.

## Open-Faced Sandwiches

Sandwich mixture made of discuss problems of mutual tuna fish, chopped walnuts, interest a n d forthcoming chopped celery and a small amount of chopped green pepper. Add enough mayonnaise to bind (about one-half cup to one 7-ounce can tuna). Season with black pepper and lemon juice to taste. Serve on rye bread or crackers.

## Toasted Walnuts

Drop walnut kernels into rapidly boiling water. Boil for three minutes and drain well. Spread evenly in shallow pan and bake in 350-degree oven, stirring often, for 15 to 20 minutes until golden. While hot, brush lightly with butter and sprinkle with garlic salt. Cool. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator.

## Olives on Picks

Roll large stuffed olives in creamed cheese thinned with Worcestershire sauce. When olives are well coated, roll in are in full bloom, a tour of chopped nuts. Stick a toothpick into each olive, then arrange on a large orange.

## Women Form Panel To Aid Retailers

Nine area homemakers, new seasons. They will answer questions from the panel members of the newly formed consumer's panel, will be entertained at a breakfast August 4 at the Conway hotel. Appleton retailers will also be represented.

The purpose of the program is to bring together Appleton retailers with homemakers to discuss problems of mutual interest and forthcoming

One event to be discussed will be the August dollar days. Retailers will outline some of the things to be offered and invite comments or criticisms from the panel. Discussion will also focus on the new back-to-school fashion picture. Merchants will explain what is new in colors, textures and fabrics and also what goes into preparing the stores for

## Treat Your Family To Special Outings

During the summer you may want to set aside a half day during each week for the family to take off on some special treat. It might be a visit to a park when flowers are in full bloom, a tour of an interesting business, a neighborhood gathering or your own ice cream social.

## Couple Says Promises in Afternoon

Biramwood — Miss Verna Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Fred Schmidt and the late Fred Schmidt, became the bride of Richard Viegut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Viegut, Edgar, at 2 p. m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran church. The Rev. Karl Schmidt, uncle of the bride, Delafield, officiated.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Miss Rachel Schmidt and Miss Carol Schmidt of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. James Luschow and Mrs. Oscar Steiner, Stratford, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Dianne Viegut, Wausau, was the flower girl.

Earl and Roy Schmidt, brothers of the bride and Robert and David Viegut, Wausau, brothers of the bridegroom, were male attendants. Randall Schmidt was ring-bearer. Ushering duties were performed by Milton Schmidt and James Luschow, Edgar.

After the ceremony a dinner, reception and dance were held at the Marathon Park Youth building, Wausau. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and make their home in Cudahy.

## Institute Members To Attend Picnic

Members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, faculty, students and their families will attend a picnic beginning at 6 p. m. tonight at Pierce park. Dale Williams is general chairman.



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## Plan Institute to Aid Women's Clubs

Mrs. H. J. Walter, 1748 N. Division street, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, will represent the club at the fourth annual Adult Education institute Aug. 9 through 11 at the Wisconsin center on the University of Wisconsin campus. The 3-day program, being

### Dress Pattern



Mrs. Walter Horn, state president from Madison, will welcome the delegates at the opening session. Ordean G. Ness, associate professor of speech at the state university, and Prof. John W. Ryan will lead Tuesday's discussion. A dinner will be held at 6 p. m.

A highlight of Wednesday's session will be a tour of Tallies East at Spring Green. Frederick M. Logan, professor of art and art education, will lecture to the women on architecture. James A. Schwalbach, art department director of the extension division, is in charge of the program.

Mrs. George Dopp, Wild Rose, will preside at Thursday's session when B. S. Wilson will discuss improving decision making processes. The closing luncheon will be at the Wisconsin center.

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## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### A PROPER HOUSE GUEST?

A Hungarian refugee and my daughter, both 21, met six months ago and fell in love although they aren't yet engaged.

The boy lives a great distance from here and is coming to visit for a few days during the holidays. The boy's

Miss Davis funds are decidedly limited. He was out of work for a while which made matters worse, but now he has a job with a promising future, and his very kind boss has given him a few days off to come here. My husband and I would like to have him stay at our house, but my daughter says it wouldn't be proper. I hate to think of the extra expense of a motel or hotel. What is your opinion as to what is correct. Do you think people would talk?

**Louise Davis Answers:**  
It would be all right to have the young man as your house guest providing it is evident to all concerned that you are a



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good chaperone. Your home is your castle and what you do should be nobody else's business. Ordinarily, such a visitor would stay elsewhere, but the situation you describe is an exception. This is a case of weighing circumstances and conditions, knowing the young man is a refugee, that he is obviously without adequate funds for a hotel or motel. If a neighbor should offer hospitality, you could accept it if that would appease your daughter. If you finally decide against having the boy as your houseguest, you could invite him to be your guest at a motel which means you'd assume the expense. I do think that every effort should be made to give him a helping hand under the circumstances.

### Golden Agers Schedule Outing

The Golden Agers have made final plans for their Sunday trip to Baraboo and Devil's Lake. At Baraboo they will visit the Ringling museum. Chartered buses will leave at 8:45 a.m. from the City hall. Members will take their own picnic lunches.

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



### Should New Wood Walls Match the Furniture?

The wood for new wall panelling may be the same as the wood of the furniture in the room — mahogany or fine, super-walnut, for example. But it polished wall wood with furniture needn't be, nor need it be in the same finish as the furniture. Just as walls with other surfacings contrast with the furniture, a wood wall can, too. Dark furniture, for example, shouldn't insist on dark walls — it may look so much handsomer against lighter wood color.

Some kinds and quantities of wood that make beautiful of them — plus pointers on walls do not make furniture, good arrangement. Start this and shouldn't be passed by valuable kit toward your for that reason. But it is advisable to choose the new with your request to Miss Hill-panelling with samples of the furniture woods in hand — allow approximately 3 weeks certainly some woods and finishes flatter each other.

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## Dior's Prodigy Creates Mild Upheaval in Show

BY NADEANE WALKER

Paris — Designer Yves Saint Laurent of Dior drop-ped a fashion bomb Wednesday by chopping skirts off

the unwashed chemise dress, with melon flounce buttom gathered on halfway between knee and hip, runs right through the collection. One formal version of it has the lace flounce skirt up to mid-knee in front and nearly down to the heels behind. The shortest shocker was a mulberry watered silk chemise draped

drastically to the bottom of the hip, where gathered-on melon skirts took over. Skirts were moderately tucked in at the hem, which usually hit mid-knee level.

Saint Laurent did not baptize his new shape with a name, but it looked a bit like a bomb or elongated melon. It always hung on a long, slack midly top.

**Flapper Theme Prevails**  
The flapper era influence is strong, but to complicate matters there is an African theme in hats shaped like native huts or anthills and barbaric costume jewelry. Colors are dark for day—sober brown, black, prune and steel gray, with gold and silver lames, beading and bright shades for evening.

A folksy or down-to-earth touch comes in with knit-toggan caps topped with a wool pompon and coats with ribbed turtle necks. That they are teamed up with mink and sable does not seem to matter. Several luxurious fur coats have rib-knit sleeves and the knit turtle neck, rolled over into almost a horse collar.

For cocktail and evening there are outright sacks—whatever they may choose to call them this time—and floor-length tents, sometimes dragging yards of mink hem along the floor.

**Lavish Creations**  
To wear the lavish Dior evening creations, all you need is a castle to call home. They're known as "chateau styles," and they're full cut and all a glitter with jet, ball fringe bobbles and beaded all-over embroidery.

Instead of giving the new collection a name, as Christian Dior used to do and as Saint Laurent himself did with his famous trapeze, the Dior house this time simply suggests a few descriptive terms — "suppleness, lightness and life."

The idea is to throw off the shackles and let the body "come alive in a floating aura, transparent and animated." The transparency comes in

## Nixon's Girls, Mother Share GOP Spotlight

BY FRANCES LEWINE

Chicago — While Vice President and Mrs. Nixon watched the tumultuous presidential nominating ovation on television last night, his two daughters and his 75-year-old mother took the spotlight in the convention hall.

All three wore dresses in Nixon's favorite color—blue. They stood together in the front row of a gallery box amid the roar of bands, cheers, applause, noise-makers and huge colored balloons inscribed to the GOP man-of-the-hour.

"It seems like a dream come true," said Nixon's grey-haired mother, Mrs. Hannah Nixon, as she quietly took in the long-expected nomination scene.

Mrs. Mark Hatfield, wife of the Oregon governor who placed Nixon's name in nomination, leaned over from an adjoining box and told her "I know how very proud you are of your son."

"Wonderful," was the excited comment of 14-year-old Patricia Nixon.

**Sisters Join In**  
Her sister, Julie, 12, happily signing an autograph, made sure her older sister turned to wave and pose for a TV camera high on a platform behind them.

The girls were somewhat shy in the hubbub, but gladly leaned over the rail to speak to well-wishers and photographers who jammed about below.

The girls looked down on a sea of straw hats with their father's picture on the crown. There were signs for absent Pat Nixon, the presidential nominee's wife. "Proud of Pat" said one lemon yellow

sign. Mrs. Jewell Stradford Rogers of Illinois, a lawyer and former assistant U. S. attorney, declared Nixon is the "best trained and best prepared man in history to serve our great nation."

And Mrs. Edith Williams of Seattle, granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, said Nixon was the man for the White House "if we are to continue to build wisely and well" in the next four years.

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**Slippers**  
Nobility showed slippers as long as Dior's consistently are, although there were a few tunic lengths elsewhere. Designer Saint Laurent is right in the groove with sober colors for daytime, brightening up by night. And he can claim those heavy knit sleeves, knit roll collars and caps for his very own.

While most other houses hark back to the 30s, Dior goes a few years further back for his low-slung waistline, skipping rope necklaces and other effects.

Tentative applause broke out several times during the parade, but it was a far cry from the old days when the Dior model set off a clamor. Most of the enthusiasm and spark that Saint Laurent earned with his first shows seemed to be missing this time.

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Stars Veto Styles From House of Dior

BY JOE LEWIS than eight months pregnant. Hollywood — It seems in a hospital awaiting her nearly everybody in this baby any day! Kim Novak "I don't like it Zsa Zsa Gabor to Bob Hope — is taking a whack at the sack today. Movietown's reaction to the House of Dior's new fashions — unveiled in Paris, sounded like a depth charge exploding in a kidney-shaped swimming pool. And, the outraged glamor girls cry, that's just what the new fashions resemble: somebody's kidney-shaped swimming pool—only a swimming pool has more shape. The Dior line — featuring bare knees and non-existent waists and bust lines — also left the male stars as hot as Elvis Presley's guitar. A completely unscientific poll drew these comments: "They're hideous. Those designers must have a grudge against women."

Zsa Zsa Speaks "Nobody in a sack ever caught a man. Of course, I don't think a woman should show everything she has, she should leave some things to the imagination and just let a few friends discover them."

Jerry Lewis — "I'm against that style that makes Marilyn Monroe look like a boy. My personal preference is for dresses that, when a girl walks, it looks like two little boys having a fight under a blanket."

Shirley MacLaine — "It'll be a big year for the farmers — the women will be able to eat anything they want for a year without worrying about their waist line."

Bob Hope — "They ought to put the potatoes back and forget the whole thing. A guy who takes a girl out is entitled to know where things are."

Lucille Ball — "I'm glad I saved my old sack!" Japanese actress Miyoshi Umeki — "Wearing a dress like that is like throwing a rock through a stained glass window."

Pumpkin Shape Susan Hayward — "Pumpkin shape sounds fine for a pumpkin — not for a woman!" Dolores Michaels — "Hide a waist line? Never! That's what distinguishes a gal from a guy."

Mitzi Gaynor — "It's the House of Dior's answer to 'The Untouchables'!" Jayne Mansfield — "Sack dresses are fine for a woman about eight months pregnant" (Jayne, a little more

Let Partner Know Who's Boss First

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD After you have learned to bid and play acceptably you need a post-graduate course in the care and treatment of

partners. The first principle is to let your partner know you're the boss. You can see how this works out in practice.

West opens the singleton club, and East wins with the ace. If East is frightened of his partner he returns a club for West to ruff.

This pleases West. He wanted a ruff, and he got it. He has had the pleasure of showing he is the boss of the partnership.

This also pleases South, for he makes his contract. East gets a trick with the ace of hearts, but West is then out of trumps and cannot ruff again. South eventually discards three diamonds on dummy's long clubs.

Different Boss The result is different if East is boss of the partnership. He wins the first trick with the ace of clubs but decides not to return a club. This is partly to show West he can't expect to have things his way.

So East returns a diamond. South must take the finesse, for he cannot discard on dummy's clubs until he has managed to draw trumps. West wins with the king of diamonds and returns a diamond.

Now South leads a trump and East wins with the ace. The time has come to lead a club, and West ruffs. West then leads another diamond, and East ruffs.

The contract is down two, and everybody is happy except South. What about North? He's busy scolding his partner for failing to make the contract somehow: after all, North also has to show who is boss of the partnership.

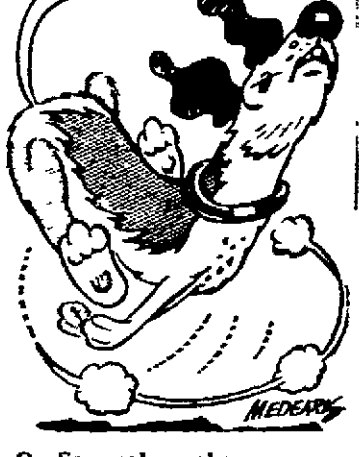
Incidentally, you might like East's shift to a diamond at the second trick quite apart from the practice of boss-manship. East knows about the singleton but foresees that he can give his partner only one ruff. He must set up another trick, and only a diamond lead can possibly produce another defensive trick.

DAILY QUESTION Dealer, at your right, bids one no trump (16 to 18 points). You hold S-A. H-Q 9 8. D-10



A Buffet Luncheon Was Held in conjunction with the jamboree day Tuesday when ladies of the Flower Golf league met at Reid Municipal Golf course for competition. Inspecting luncheon table decorations, league members seated are, Mrs. Leonard Burhans, left, entertainment chairman, and Mrs. James De Young. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Thomas Bock and Mrs. John Stotmeister. The colorful tree is made with marshmallows and golf tees.

PET DOCTOR



Q. Several weeks ago, our dog had a fit. Is there anything we can do if it happens again? A. The results of nervous strain take their toll on our pets too, and one of the signs of nervous disorder in a dog

Flower Golf League Plays in Jamboree

Despite inclement weather, the Flower Golf league of Reid Municipal Golf course completed its annual golf jamboree Tuesday. Special events winners were

is a fit. There are many kinds: running fits, barking fits, epileptic, etc. There are varied causes, but all revert to the nervous system. Diet deficiency, disease, injury or worms can cause these outbreaks. If your dog shows signs of excessive barking, running, excitement, foaming at the mouth, or falling, confine him immediately. Keep children away and don't attempt to touch or aid him without wearing bite-proof gloves. In most cases, the animal will snap out of this siege within 10 or 15 minutes. If possible, have your pet examined by a veterinarian before another such attack occurs. Forego home medication until the dog's doctor has ruled out serious trouble.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

10 Louisianians Hold Torch for Barry Goldwater

Chicago — A strong belief in conservative principles impelled 10 Louisiana delegates to cast their votes for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for the GOP presidential nomination, one of the delegates said today.

The 10 lonesome Louisianians were holdouts in an otherwise unanimous first ballot nomination of Richard M. Nixon Wednesday night. Sixteen other Louisiana delegates joined the other states in voting for Nixon. The final tally, Nixon 1,321; Goldwater 10.

George Reese, delegation chairman and a Nixon man, explained that the 10 believe strongly in conservatism and the principles enunciated by Goldwater. He said it was a sign of a truly Democratic convention that they were allowed to vote as they chose.

A nose count at a caucus before the balloting began showed that if Goldwater had been a serious candidate he would have gotten 21 of Louisiana's 26 votes. Of the 21, 10 decided to stay with Goldwater even though he withdrew his name and urged his supporters to vote for Nixon.

Weekend Specials

Fryers Now Featured In Fox Cities Markets

Fox City housewives may be disappointed at the small number of specials this weekend, but they should be pleased with the quality of the bargain foods.

Barbecue fans, and their indoor-cooking neighbors, can anticipate low prices on southern frying chickens. In fact, at least two stores are featuring them at 33 cents a pound. Five pound canned ham, priced at \$3.89 and leg of lamb, selling for 69 cents a pound, complete the list of new meat specials. Lovers of bacon and wieners won't find their expectations of low prices disappointed, for these meats continue to be good buys.

Michigan is beginning to harvest its blueberry crop, and the berries, of excellent quality, can be bought for 29 cents a pint or \$3.40 for 12 pints. The New Jersey bogs are emptying and though some of the blueberries are available, their price, now at 39 cents a pint, has risen slightly.

Local Produce Local producers are bringing their raspberries and cabbages to market. The cabbage, especially a real bargain, is at five cents a pound. Sunny California still provides us with some of our best fruit; nectarines of good quality and high color are displayed at 19 cents a pound. Peaches remain abundant, although the early Elberta peaches from California must soon give way to regular Elbertas from the same state. The early Elbertas are offered at 29 cents for two pounds, and \$2.29 a box. Prices have gone up slightly, and quality has slipped a little.

Other fruits—pears, Bing cherries, apricots—from Washington also are marked down. Three popular melons, watermelon, honey dew and cantaloupe, still are abundant. At one store three jumbo cantaloupes sell for 79 cents. Cool drinks of many brands, so popular in this hot weather, also are on bargain counters.

Our Children Parents Cannot Force Child to Fulfill Duty

BY ANGELO PATRI Don't you think that when a boy of 17 earns \$50 a week that he should give it to his mother to help with the home expenses? His father and I

certainly children should feel responsibility for their parents' happiness, for their peace of mind, for their material needs should that be necessary. They always will love with never a thought of obligation on the children's side.

Love begets love and love is the force that binds children to their fathers and mothers. It is not a sense of duty. It is the memory of the unselfish, tender care that a mother showed to her ailing child: the day by day sharing of his fun, his hurts, his plans, hopes and dreams that holds him to her while life lasts. It is his father's humorous look and word when he made some childish mistake; his sympathy for a fallen hope; his help so cheerfully, so ungrudgingly given in time of stress that weaves a bond so strong between them that nothing can ever break.

A duty to parents? Of course, but unless that duty is of the love and care that their unselfish, devoted parents have showered upon them? When a child is taught to believe that he owes money to his parents because they housed, fed and clothed him, he accents their selfishness on a variety of subtle attitudes with a certain resentment. He, as do all children, ever craves love, longs to feel his father's "A Parent's Prayer" wanted and counted in and on," send 10 cents in coin to when he learns that he is looking him, care of this paper. P on as a debtor, one who O Box 99, Station G, New owes an obligation, a duty im-

posed upon him, he is going to reflect the attitude that created this relationship and on that he should give it to his own, in his own way.

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Catholic Bishop Warns Racial Feeling Immoral

Harmful to Change Separate Parochial Schools, He Says

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer New York — Roman Catholics today have a new catechism on racial segregation.

It includes such points as: Question: Can a person inclined to racial prejudice completely overcome, by an act of his will, racial feeling? he may have? Answer: He cannot destroy this feeling completely by a single act of his will. To root out this feeling will require time and many repeated acts of the will.

Using the customary church teaching form of questions and answers, the catechism considers the subject in theory and deed. For instance: Q. Why is segregation based on race alone immoral? A. Because such segregation is based on "racism" teaching that certain races and nationalities are inherently and naturally superior to other races.

Forbids Segregation Clubs Q. May Catholics be members of organizations to continue segregation? A. Catholics may not belong to such organizations because they would be promoting an unjust and uncharitable system.

The 17-page "Elementary Catechism" was written earlier this year by the Most Rev. Albert L. Fletcher, bishop of Little Rock, Ark., for use in study groups. It clarifies "what the church teaches" about segregation and discrimination.

The National Catholic Welfare conference is distributing it generally this week in advance of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice in St. Louis Aug. 25 to 28.

Blame Law, Custom Among items covered by the catechism: Q. What are the principal causes of segregation in the state? A. Law and custom resulting from the Negro's lowly state. The false philosophy that the Negro race is naturally inferior to the white race

selfish personal interests... fear of integration... Is segregation as we know it in Arkansas immoral? A. Segregation as we know it in Arkansas is immoral. Q. Is there a practical way to tell whether my judgment toward a person not of my race is influenced by racial prejudice? A. One of the easiest ways is to ask oneself a simple question: "Would my judgment of this man be the same if he were of my own race?" Q. What are the remedies for racial prejudice? Right Words, Actions A. The practice of racial justice and charity, both inwardly and outwardly, can overcome racial prejudice. Inwardly means charitable thoughts, desires and intentions. Outwardly means charitable words and actions.

Q. What is the most powerful directive a Christian has to practice racial justice and charity? A. Our Lord's own teaching by word and example. Q. If segregation as we know it in Arkansas is immoral, why does the church have separate schools and churches? A. These separate churches and schools were established when enforceable civil law forbade integrated institutions. It is practically impossible and would be serious to continue them at the present time.

Q. Is this the ideal Catholic school arrangement? A. No, it is not.

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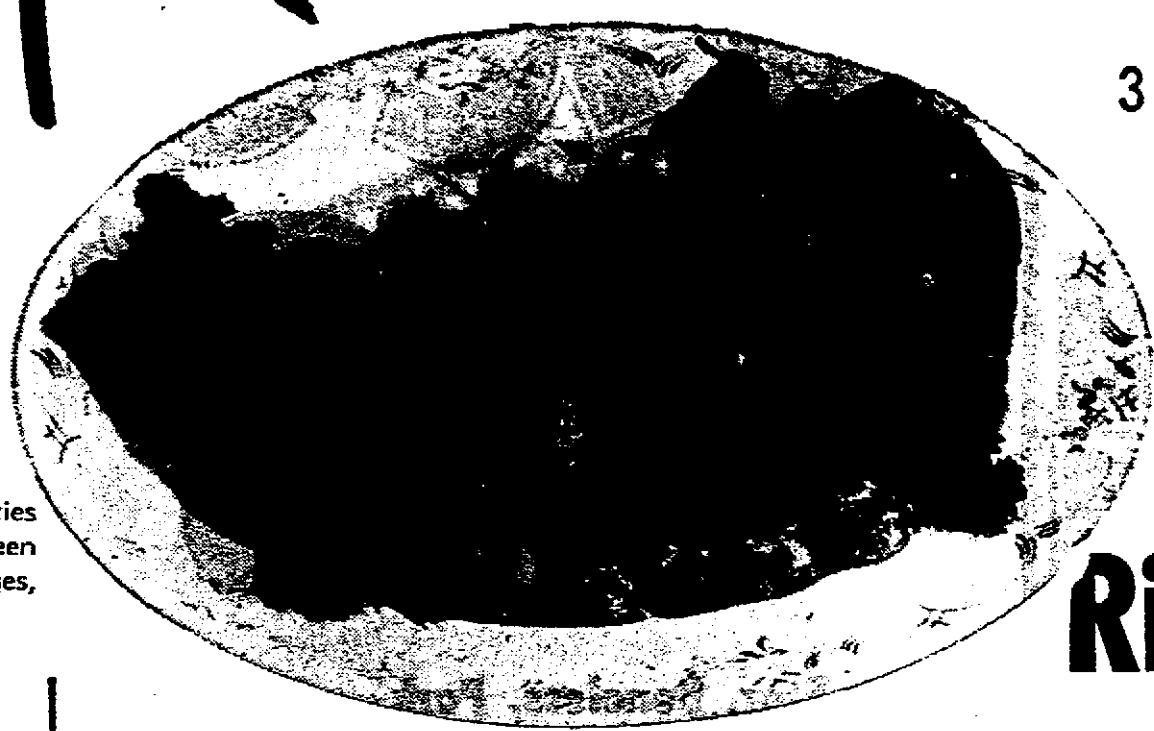
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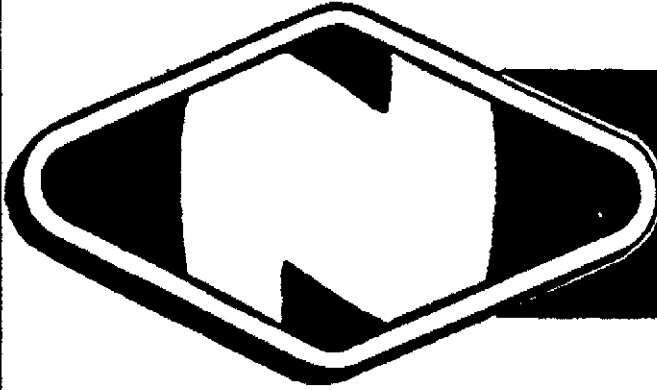
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Sheboygan — George Herr, Sheboygan's controversial city assessor, resigned Tuesday, two days before his preliminary hearing on charges of failing to file state income tax returns for four years.

The 59-year-old Herr said in a letter to Mayor John Bolger he was resigning on the advice of a physician.

Herr said that his doctor had advised him his health would be impaired if he attempted to continue his assessor duties while also defending himself against "unwarranted felony charges" brought by the state tax department.

Herr is free in \$700 bond pending his preliminary hearing Thursday on charges of failing to file state income tax returns for the years, 1954, '56, '57 and '58. The maximum penalty on each count is a year in jail or a \$500 fine or both.

Herr and Bolger have been at odds since the assessor's report last August showed the smallest increase in city assessments in Sheboygan's history except for the World War II period.

After a study ordered by Bolger, the mayor called for a recall election to replace

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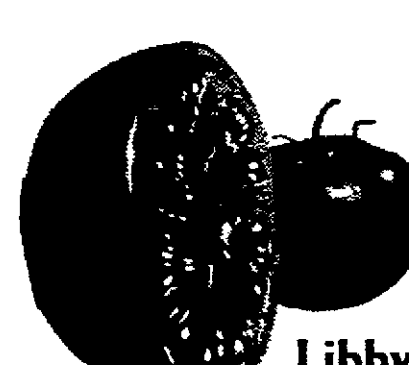
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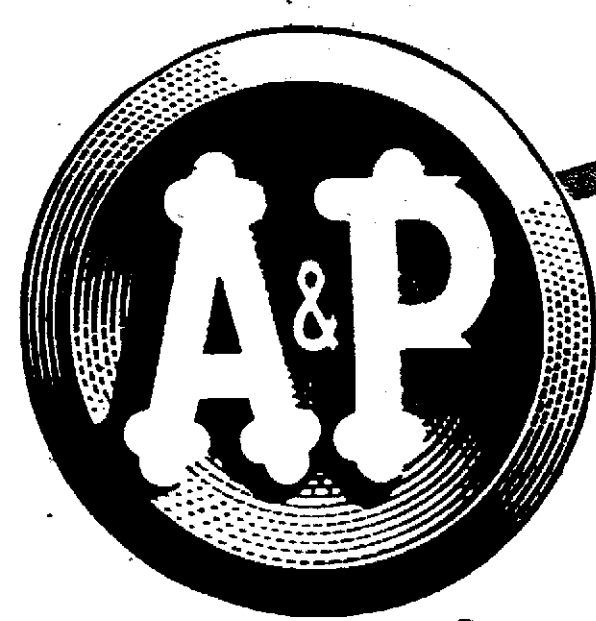
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# Canadian-U. S. Friendship Will Endure Blunders

## Our Northern Allies Resent Dependence but Share Ideals

**BY MAX FREEDMAN**  
From The New York Herald Tribune

Washington — I have just returned from Canada where I have found a mood of anxiety tempered by responsibility as the Canadian people survey the sad wreckage of the summit conference. But no contagion of fear has blown from Paris across Canada. There is instead a new commitment to Canada's partnership with the United States and a new loyalty to our covenant with NATO.

No friendly neighbor's fence stands in the Arctic, and we can always forgive the mistakes of Washington as we remember the arrogance of Moscow. In the past few weeks there has been much to forgive: an inglorious sequence of blunder and mischance has blemished the record of American diplomacy; and these errors have invited and received their just portion of criticism and indignation. But this fretful interlude has lasted long enough, and the

time has come to concentrate on the shared tasks of an inscrutable future rather than to prolong the humiliating inventory of a friend's mistakes. This mixture of compassion and resolution certainly is visible in the thinking of Canadian leaders in Ottawa. It is equally present in the comment of responsible Canadian opinion through the country.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's recent visit with President Eisenhower should not be judged as a mere exercise in courtesy or as an heroic effort to resolve disputes that have resisted solution by the more patient methods of diplomacy. The Canadian Embassy in Washington under the thoughtful and experienced leadership of Ambassador Arnold Heeney, has privileged access to the State Department and indeed to all branches of the government in a way which is not surpassed by even the British and French representatives.

### Lasting Relations

Nor do Canada's relations with the United States depend very much on changes in Ottawa or Washington. The meaning of this relationship cannot be found in the feverish start of political controversy. It is as enduring as geography.

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### Canada's Decision

Some of the problems that receive such fatiguing emphasis and iteration are essentially Canadian rather than American. It is always open to Canada for example to restrain the amount of American investment if it is also willing at the same time to accept smaller opportunities for employment and a more sedate pace of economic growth. In logic, Canadians cannot be grateful for expansion while they complain of encroachment; but national sentiment and national grievance never honor the precise axioms of cautious prudence. At all events, this particular problem can always be solved by Canadians whenever they consent to pay the price of slower national development.

It is vastly different, however, with the problem of defense. The controversy over the Bomarc is an irritating detail which points to

a larger difficulty. The Canadian people have always shunned the ignominious role of a hitch-hiker on the road to security. Their record in two world wars, in Korea, and in NATO entitles them to no ignoble status as sentinels on the world's endangered frontiers. But what can Canada do today to carry her appropriate burden when the ultimate contribution must of necessity come from the United States?

The process of consultation between Canadian and American officials must surely be described as methodical and detailed beyond all precedent; but consultation is no substitute for overwhelming power. Many Canadians are disturbed by the uneasy surmise that the existing system of continental defense, built with ingenuity and great cost, no longer meets the challenge of the age of missiles and rockets. What is the real security of North America? The deterrent, and the deterrent is primarily a weapon in resolute American hands. Canadians see no escape from this dilemma. They resent a situation in which they are dependent for their security to such a large degree upon the United States; and they know in their own hearts that under the rough conditions of world affairs no early change in this relationship can be anticipated.

### Unusual Ally

But you have very few allies like Canada. We want to do more, not less, in defending our joint heritage of peace with justice. How many of your other allies can pass this exacting test? Even in a



The Appleton Downtown Retail association has elected David Weiland, left, chairman for 1960-61, to replace A. M. Diedrich, standing left. Other new officers are John Losselyong, seated, treasurer, and Richard Prenger, vice chairman. The association is a division of the Chamber of Commerce.

world of power Canada often United States and for the has the power of ideas. Its agreed and co-operative de- advice on the commanding velopment of Canada's econo- themes of diplomacy is worth mic resources, as they are di- some attention. It is always rectly related to defense. for- unwise for the United States the common enrichment of to force Canada to make pain- our mutual security? These ful decisions which a more tasks already gather on the status of a hermit to the position of the keeper of the world's hopes for peace. This abrupt transfer of power from London to Washington was enough in itself to provoke a sense of strain in Ottawa.

Economic problems soon added their weight of in- jury to the disturbed scales of political interest. Canada was under imperious neces- sity of basing most of her trade on the American market. Thus, when Cana- da was vibrant with a sur- ing sense of national pride, when our voice ranged with new power in world affairs, when we seemed at last to have discovered the voca- tion for greatness that had for so long eluded our grasp, we learned in an unexpected and uncomfortable paradox that we had drifted into a closer and perhaps more perilous dependence on the United States.

It is this fundamental fact rather than the capricious de- cision of politics or econo- mics, that explains the endur- ing anxiety.

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bacon in their deviled ham. Stock up on frankfurter rolls for your next picnic and fill them with these particular picnic provisions.

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# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

## Fitzpatrick Offers Proposed School Organization Plan

Further Study Monday; Post of  
Business Manager Pondered

Menasha — Tentative organization proposals for the Menasha public school system were unfolded by John Fitzpatrick, board of education president, at a committee of the whole study session Wednesday.

Fitzpatrick, who emphasized the proposals were not official, set another committee study meeting for 7 p. m. Monday.

Major changes in Fitzpatrick's plan worked out in the last few weeks with Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan, would be:

1. Two full time elementary principals instead of three, as approved by the board at the June 28 meeting.
2. Full time business manager to take charge of all fiscal activities and work under the superintendent.
3. Abolition of standing board committees.
4. Curriculum specification objectives to be met at stated headlines.
5. Establishment of job specifications of the superintendent, business manager and elementary principals.
6. A board of education policy handbook.

13 Exhibits

Fitzpatrick presented 13 exhibits to the board members for their study by the next committee session, the result of pulling together much

available material in the educational administration field.

If the 2-principal plan is adopted, one would be in charge of Clovis-Grove and Jefferson schools, the other of Nicolet and Banta schools. In the half-day daily absences of each from their schools, head teachers would be appointed to assume charge of their buildings.

The business manager would handle all accounting, budgetary, purchases, transportation, central kitchen and maintenance matters.

On business and educational matters of the district, the board would act as a committee of the whole. However, three special committees for the remainder of 1960 would be established: salary schedules, curriculum improvement and school building needs.

For the 1960-61 school year, detailed study courses in science and mathematics on elementary, junior high and senior high levels are to be worked out, under Fitzpatrick's plan.

Next school year, course specifications in English, language arts and social studies would be established.

For 1962-63, industrial arts, home economics, commercial library, visual aids and guidance specifications would be worked out. The following year, all would be reviewed for possible revision.

Fitzpatrick explained the job descriptions of superintendent, principals, business

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### Forfeits Fine

Neenah — Charged with being drunk in a public place, LaVerne V. Graham, 37, route 1, Fremont, forfeited \$10 and costs today in Justice Duane Philis' court. He was arrested Wednesday night at a drive in, where he fell asleep at the counter.

### Speeder Pays Fine

Neenah — William C. McKenny, 17, 1625 Carver lane, Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding this morning before Justice Duane Philis, who suspended the youth's drivers license for 30 days. He was arrested Wednesday.

ter the luncheon and the Kim-larks, youthful vocal group from Kimberly, entertained.

## School Boards Must Consider Budgets Openly

Attorney General  
Criticizes Methods  
Used in Brookfield

Madison — School boards have no authority to consider budgets or other public business in closed meetings, Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds said today.

His opinion was directed to Clem J. Schwing, director of the Brookfield High school board of education.

The attorney general said a board statement July 5 made it apparent that the board did not release details of its budget until the time the matter was decided upon by the board's committees.

Reynolds held this violated Wisconsin's anti-secrecy law, and recommended that meetings be opened to the public immediately. He added that a 1959 law requiring governmental bodies to hold open meetings applied to committees as well as to a board itself.

The board's statement that no secrecy was intended brought word to Reynolds.

"Your statement that there is no intent of secrecy does not square with the procedure that you have outlined for the consideration of your budget. If we understand your letter correctly, your statement pays lip service to the principles of the law, but does not conform to its letter, spirit or purpose."

## Delay Preliminary Hearing to Sept. 2 For Twin City Couple

Oshkosh — Preliminary hearing of a Twin City couple charged with lewd and lascivious conduct was postponed Wednesday until Sept. 2 in municipal court.

Defendants are Ralph W. Piper, 47, 432 Sherry street, Neenah, and Mrs. Clara Tschirgi, 48, 115 Lawson street, Menasha, arrested in Piper's apartment July 19 and arraigned the following day.

They were arrested on complaint of Frank Tschirgi, who said his wife had left his home Feb. 1.

## Oshkosh Couple to Face Murder Trial

Psychiatric Tests Establish  
Fitness for Prosecution

Oshkosh — Defendants in a Central State hospital, Waup-first-degree murder case will stand trial on the charge, Clayton "emotionally disturbed" since psychiatric tests have established them capable of distinguishing right from wrong out his very hostile feelings.

Further action will begin with aggressive behavior. "Clayton is not psychotic," the report went on, "and his condition does not render him incapable of distinguishing right from wrong. He is mentally capable of realizing the consequences of his acts and mentally capable of acting in his own behalf in consultation with his attorney."

The report from Dr. E. F. Schubert, superintendent of the hospital, said the staff had found nothing in her history or in its observations of her to suggest insanity and that her intelligence is within the normal range.

The defendants were arraigned on the murder charges May 26 when psychiatric tests were ordered. Clayton is being held in the Winnebago county jail. Mrs. Fritz remains at the state hospital three miles north of Oshkosh. Clayton is a former mental patient.

## Nixon Taps Lodge As Running Mate

Chicago — Eight years ago Henry Cabot Lodge brought word to waiting newsmen in a Chicago hotel that a Republican selection committee had recommended Richard M. Nixon for vice president.

Lodge at the time was managing the campaign of Dwight D. Eisenhower, then newly nominated for the presidency. It was Nixon's turn early today, as the party's presidential nominee, to break the news that he had tapped Lodge to be his running mate.

## Society to Tour

Menasha — The Menasha Historical society will visit FWD corporation's museum and Olen park at Clintonville, Aug. 6. The museum contains many historic Four Wheel Drive vehicles.

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An Army Front End Loader Receives commands from its operator, Pfc. Roy Benedict, Neenah. The ever present overseeing sergeant is Arlan Fink, also of Neenah. Both are undergoing two weeks of summer reserve training at Camp McCoy which will end Saturday.



The Annual Dairyrama, Sponsored by the Winnebago county Dairy Plant Operators' association, was held Wednesday at the Winnebago County fair grounds at Oshkosh. Crowned junior dairy queen was Karen Umland, route 1, Larsen, left above, with the state's new Alice in Dairyland, second from left, doing the crowning. Also shown are John Schaefer, Neenah, co-chairman of the program; Sandy Fowler, route 5, Oshkosh, and Donna Haedt, route 1, Omro, runners-up in the county contest, and Clarence Gorgas, co-chairman. Below, left to right, are the trophy winners in the cattle judging contest, Mrs. Floyd Wittemarsh, route 2, Omro; Peter Roycraft, Omro, and Ed Hounsell, route 2, Oshkosh.



## Larsen Girl Chosen Junior Dairy Queen

Karen Umland, Route 1, Crowned by Alice  
in Dairyland; 200 Present at Dairyrama

Oshkosh — Karen Umland, route 1, Larsen, was named junior dairy queen at the annual Dairyrama sponsored by the Winnebago county Dairy Plant Operators' association Wednesday at the county fair grounds.

Designated as runners-up were Sandy Fowler of route 5, Oshkosh, and Donna Haedt, route 1, Omro. The dairy queen was crowned by Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland, Joan Mary Engh of LaCrosse. Judges were Mrs. Clayton Stearns of Omro, Mrs. Charles Nolan of Oshkosh, Alfred Broehm of Winnebago and Lorren Schroeder of Neenah.

About 200 persons attended the program Wednesday in which the dairy producers are guests of the Dairy Plant Operators' association. The attendance was less than the previous year and less than in the days when the operators staged their "Producers' Night" program. However, attendance there had started to slip before the shift was made to the Dairyrama program, at which the junior dairy queen was crowned and Alice suggestions to provide more interest in the program.

A cattle judging contest and

cheese identification contest were held under the direction of Al Bringe, extension service, University of Wisconsin. In cattle judging, Mrs. Floyd Whittemarsh of route 2, Omro, won the women's trophy, Peter Roycraft of Omro was the winner in the junior division, and Ed Hounsell of route 2, Oshkosh, won in the men's division. Carlton Babcock of route 2, Neenah, won the cheese identification contest.

Dairy demonstrations were given by FFA and 4-H members during the morning. They included one on selecting the calf, by Daniel Otto, James Freer and Robert Bartlett; on feeding the calf, by Dale Wiechman and James Hounsell; on fitting the calf, by Budd Ruff and Roger Lienhard; and on showing the calf, by Peter Roycraft, Peter Kromm, Judy and Harley Whittemarsh.

The Dairy Plant operators provided the noon luncheon to which the junior dairy queen was crowned and Alice suggestions to provide more interest in the program.

Don Wilkinson, state department of agriculture, spoke af-

## Kalfahs Trial Postponed Again

Neenah — Trial of former Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, 58, 335 E. Wisconsin avenue, on a charge of failure to stop for a railroad crossing signal was postponed indefinitely today. Kalfahs, arrested April 28 after his car collided with a Soo line switch engine at the Main street crossing, has filed an affidavit of prejudice against Justice Duane Philis. Philis has requested Menasha Police Justice Arthur J. Aies to sit on the case.

## Two Shoppers Fined After Argument on Pushcart Accident

Miami, Fla. — Two supermarket pushcarts collided at the intersection near the canned peas and both "drivers" wound up in court as a result of the ensuing fracas. "He just shouted 'make way,'" Mrs. Mary F. Bones told the judge. Teles Cruz countered that the crash was an accident. But he said Mrs. Bones grabbed Justice Duane Philis from the housewares department and hit him on the head. The judge said "\$50 each."

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# Vandalism at Sewage Plant Hits Operation

Report Four Large Concrete Blocks In Settling Tanks

Menasha — An increase in vandalism at the Neenah-Menasha sewerage treatment plant, in one case necessitating closing down of operation of a settling tank, was reported at Wednesday night's commission meeting. Four large chunks of concrete were tossed over the wall into the tank, forcing the shutdown.

Toys and other materials also have been tossed into the tanks, clogging the suction hoses.

Part of the grounds are used as the Garfield park playground in the Menasha summer recreation program with the agreement between the commission and city calling for maintenance and policing by the city. However, most of the mischief appears to occur after playground hours are over. The commission is referring the problem to the city.

A third progress payment of \$85,000 to Combustion Engineers was approved, bringing the total paid to \$438,000 of a \$497,000 contract. The payment was held up for 2 years while engineering firm made changes in the incinerator addition to the plant, replacing the bridging. The replaced bridging was inspected by three outside engineers before payment was approved.

## \$45,000 Still Due

The \$45,000 balance still due the firm is more than enough to protect the commission's interests, it was pointed out. In addition, the company's performance bond will remain in effect for a year after the commission accepts the work and no official acceptance has been approved.

Fred Hollenbeck, commission member, reported agreement was near with plant employees on a union labor contract.

The report of Supt. Arnold Sorenson indicated no sewage was by-passed during the first 21 days of July although some was by-passed during heavy rains and a brief shut-down period in June. The Union street interceptor has been cleaned and work has started on checking the Third street interceptor in Menasha.

## Set Schedule for Book Purchases At Neenah High

Neenah — The schedule for the purchase of books and payment of fees for students at Neenah High school was announced today by Prin. H. O. Borgen. Sale hours will be from 8 to 11 30 a.m. and 1 to 3 30 p.m. during the days listed.

Freshmen have been assigned Aug. 15 and 16 and the morning of Aug. 17. Sophomores are scheduled for the afternoon of Aug. 17 as well as all day Aug. 18 and 19. Lake nursery, Star Lake plantation and to a fire fighting equipment demonstration under the direction of Neil LeMay, chief ranger, and V. A. Moon, area supervisor, Wisconsin Conservation department.

## Farmer's Census Report Doesn't Give True Story

Des Moines — A census taker reasoned there must be some mistake. Here was a prosperous looking farm with two late model cars in the yard and even a private swimming pool.

Yet the farmer had written on the census form that he didn't have an indoor toilet, or hot and cold running water in his home.

"Leave it the way I filled it out," the farmer told the census taker. "I'm not going to have the government thinking the farmer is well off."

The enumerator changed the form to make it correct.

## Mail Fraud Arrests Jump Third in Year

Neenah — Arrests for mail fraud in the fiscal year ended June 30 jumped one-third over the previous period, the Post Office department has notified Chambers of Commerce all over the United States.

An all-time high arrest total of 9,113 postal law violations was noted in the fiscal year.

John Konrad, Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce secretary, advises Twin City residents to check with the local office if they receive any suspicious mail order offers.

In their drive against fraudulent mail promotions, postal inspectors have cracked down on "advance fee" racketeers who have preyed on small businessmen for 50 million dollars annually, the "work-at-home" operators who sell knitting and sewing machines and vending machine swindlers who victimize the elderly and those wanting to augment meagre incomes.

One of the most serious and rapidly increasing postal offenses is theft and forgery of endorsements of money orders, checks and other negotiable paper. Arrests in this class rose 20 5 per cent in fiscal 1960. Of the offenders, postal enforcement officials noted 37 per cent were drug addicts in larger cities, who needed the money to buy narcotics. Know your endorser, the Chamber advises.

## Twin City Kiwanians Attend Forestry Tour At Eagle River Camp

Neenah — Philip Beatty and Carl Walter of Neenah were among the 60 members of the Wisconsin - upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International attending a forestry tour the last four days at Eagle River. This is the beginning of the second decade of Kiwanis resource tours at Trees for Tomorrow camp. George Kilp, woodlands manager for Nekoosa - Edwards Paper company, spoke on the new look for forestry in Wisconsin and Roy Ryling, geologist of the United States geological survey, talked on ground water in Wisconsin.

Field trips were conducted by foresters to the Rainbow mores are scheduled for the afternoon of Aug. 17 as well as all day Aug. 18 and 19. Lake nursery, Star Lake plantation and to a fire fighting equipment demonstration under the direction of Neil LeMay, chief ranger, and V. A. Moon, area supervisor, Wisconsin Conservation department.

## 128 Degrees

## OSC Graduate Rite To be 'Family Affair'

Oshkosh — Commencement ceremonies will be a "family affair" at Oshkosh State college next Thursday when 128 degrees are presented to students who will finish work for bachelor degrees this summer.

Delivering the commencement address will be Dr. E. G. Kellogg, a 1931 graduate of the college and presently superintendent of schools at West Allis.

The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rev. James Bettia of United Evangelical and Reformed church, who is a 1931 graduate of the college.

Processional and recessional music will be played by organist Mrs. Florence Hollenbeck, applied music faculty.

She will play "Trumpet Tune in C Major" and "Trumpet Tune in G Major" by Purcell. "A Hymn for the New Age" by Thompson will be sung by a music faculty quartet. Dr. Roger E. Galles, president of the college, will confer degrees and address the graduates.

The formal commencement ceremonies will be held in the College Little Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Neenah Agent at U of W Institute. Neenah — George H. Cameron, C.E.U., left today for a 18-day program of advanced study in business and family financial planning at the 25th institute at the University of Wisconsin for members of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Mr. Cameron has represented the

Cuts Face in Fall. Neenah — Timothy Meyer, 2, route 2, Neenah, received a face cut about 2 p.m. Wednesday after an 8-foot fall from a grocery rack at the home farm. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meyer, he is in good condition at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

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# Cast Rehearses for 2nd Play

Riverside Players Presents Its Second Play, "Squaring the Circle," at 7.30 p.m. today in Riverside Park pavilion. That laughter can be a deadly weapon is amply demonstrated in this spoof on communism as the play works its way through as impossible a situation as the proverbial squaring of a circle. Upper left, Robert Campbell, Mary Aderhold, Jill Harker and Bill Bayley, who play two ill-assorted young couples living in one room in a crowded Moscow tenement, receive a blessing from Boris Novikov, an old Bolshevik, played by Richard Willis. Lower left, Carl Ziem as Rabinovitch, the harassed housing supervisor, attempts to stop Mary Aderhold, Robert Campbell and Caley Powell from moving into the apartment. Below, George Hrybecky as Emilian, the mad poet of the masses, entertains Holly Hilton and Kathy Holverson, members of the communist league of youth.



## Martha Brown Wed In Afternoon Rite

Neenah — Miss Martha best man and ushers were Jane Brown, daughter of Mrs. Daniel K. Brown II, brother Clifton Walter Phalen, Plan of the bride, and James Swigdom, N.Y. became the gett. The couple will live in bride of Stephen Wright Elgin, Ill. George at a Tuesday after- The bride was graduated noon ceremony performed at from Beloit college where she was affiliated with Delta The Rev. William Bryant, Gamma sorority, Mr. George pastor of Manhasset Congre- a graduate of Beloit college gational church, officiated at and member of Beta Theta the wedding. The bride is the Pi fraternity, is employed by daughter of the late Gordon Texaco, Inc., Des Plaines, Wilson Brown and a grand- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Radford Oshkosh and Dan K. Brown 547 E Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. She was given in marriage by Mr. Phalen. The bride- groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. George. Gen- eva, Ill.



Mr. Gary Meyer

## Pair Says Vows in Missouri

Neenah — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Bonnie Wallace and Gary Meyer at 12.30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The Rev. Parker E. Thompson officiated at the single ring ceremony. Parents of the bride couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wallace, route 2, Neenah, and Harold Haberman, who will be Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, chairman next week when 116 Irene street, Neenah. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss

## Extension Office Has Equipment for Testing Cookers

Oshkosh — Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, has announced the county extension office has equipment for testing pressure cookers. Homemakers can bring pressure cooker covers to the office for testing and may also obtain canning bulletins. The gauge is tested against a master gauge. It is important to know foods are being processed enough and not under or over processed. The safety valve and petcock also will be checked.

Georgiana Mary Champeau, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride was the honor attendant and Bill Person, served as best man. The bride is a Menasha High school graduate. Mr. Meyer who attended Neenah High school is stationed with the army at Fort Leonard Wood.

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## Contracts Signed for Preliminary Survey On Secondary Plant

### Sheboygan Firm to Make Study of Present Operation, Future Needs in Twin Cities

Menasha — Contracts with the Jerry Donohue Engineering company of Sheboygan for a preliminary survey for establishment of a secondary sewage treatment plant were signed by the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission at its meeting Wednesday night. The commission is under orders of the state board of health to provide additional secondary sewage treatment. The present plant is a primary treatment plant and inefficient. The Sheboygan firm is to study present operation, forecast population growth and capacity needs for a 20 year period, determine what additions or alterations would be needed to present facilities and recommend the type of secondary treatment and prepare cost estimates. It also is to assist with preparation of federal aid forms in case application is made for a federal grant. Cost to be \$5,500. Cost of the survey will be \$5,500. If the Sheboygan firm is awarded the contract for the overall engineering of the secondary treatment plant the \$5,500 payment is to be applied as a credit to the overall fee. The Donohue company now is making a survey of the Neenah-Menasha sewer system in an attempt to determine the source of surface water which has gotten into the system several times following heavy rains, causing sewer backups and much damage in several sections of Neenah. Requests have been forwarded to the councils of Neenah and Menasha for their shares of the \$5,500 survey cost. It was reported the Sheboygan firm is to start the survey immediately. The state board of health has given a Dec. 31, 1961 deadline on its order to the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission. Before selecting the Sheboygan firm, the sewerage commission contacted eight or nine firms, reduced that number to four and then conducted further interviews before making its final selection.

## Fitzpatrick Offers Plan For Schools

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manager, as well as the board policy handbook, all must be determined with the board's setting its own duties first. Its policy handbook, a first sample presented Wednesday would be the prime step. Setting up two elementary principalships, a business manager post and four head teacher jobs would cost a total of \$23,950 in the coming year, Fitzpatrick demonstrated. The figure would be \$2,500 more than the present year.

Under the new plan, each principal and the business manager would receive \$7,450 and the four head teachers an added \$400 each. In the school year immediately ended, one half-time principal received \$3,350, the other \$3,725, the elementary supervisor \$7,368 and two head teachers acting as principals \$400. Implicit in the new plan is failure to replace the elementary supervisor, Miss Edythe Anderson, who resigned this spring. The 3 principal setup authorized in June would cost \$21,250 for the coming year.

Prudent action is necessary, Fitzpatrick said, because time is running out to find a new manager and other personnel. General chairman is Mrs. Robert Huelsbeck. Mrs. John Meyer will serve as treasurer and Glenn Ohlrogge, toast master. Douglas Anderson is invitations chairman. Serving on the class book let committee are Mrs. Alfred Zellmer, Mrs. Huelsbeck and Mrs. Gerald Jensen. Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Gerald Loehning, Mrs. Edmund Andrews, Mrs. Robert Steinway and Mrs. William Hennen are in charge of prizes and decorations. Publicity is being handled by William Schmidt.

Franklin Doverspike, 812 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, will begin his freshman year in September at the college.

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## Golfers Complete Handicap Tourney

Neenah — Mrs. Jack for 18 holes and Mrs. Dan Schroeder and Mrs. John F. Johnson and Mrs. Irene Haymal are winners of the June 1960 in the same event for handicap tournament for women.

Approach Shots Mrs. Ole Jorgensen was closest to the pin on the 17th hole and Mrs. Millie Malone and Mrs. Harley Loker on the eighth hole. Blind hole prizes went to Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Don Wirth. Good-fellowship prizes were won by the Mmes. John Hagen, Eleanor Pfanz, Orville Peterson and Fumal. Fourth round of team play will be held Tuesday. A low putts event will be held for each class. Committee members are Mrs. Floyd Nienow, Mrs. Ralph Casson and Mrs. Verstege.

Evening group golfers held a treasure hunt event. Awards went to Miss Helen Bell, Miss Mabel Jensen, Miss Aileen Remmel, Miss Mary Kettenhofen, Mrs. Sylvester Van-Schynel, Mrs. Arthur Drews, Mrs. W. F. Landskron, Mrs. Frieda Hosterman, Mrs. Richard Schreiter and Mrs. L. M. Warrick.

Mrs. Hazel Bogrand and Mrs. Dorothy Roek won awards for Mrs. Leslie Wallace, route 2, Neenah, and Harold Haberman, who will be Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, chairman next week when 116 Irene street, Neenah. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss

Neenah — An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Grace Ellen Mueller, 223 E. Franklin avenue and Dennis Danielson.

Miss Mueller is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mueller. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Danielson, 522 North street, Waupaca.

The bride-elect, a Neenah High school graduate, is employed by Thorp Finance corporation in Neenah. Mr. Danielson was graduated from Waupaca High school and is employed by Bergstrom Paper company.

## Winnebago Unit Hears Reports

Neenah — Convention reports were given by the Mmes. Amanda Robinson, Emil Koliath, George Lansing and Pauline Jape at Winnebago group. Eight and Forty's Tuesday meeting at Mrs. William Killeen's home, Oshkosh. Mrs. Alicia Bart was musician at the convention held in Green Bay this month.

Awards at the picnic supper meeting went to the Mmes. Walter Haufe, Henry Jape, Arthur Kessler and Pauline Jape. Mrs. Bart will be hostess for the Aug. 23 meeting.

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Menasha — St. John No. 1 homers and Carl Springer and Trinity came up with con- Jim Van Bostel each had one vining victories Wednesday for St. John. Springer and Ko-

Little League Plans Dinner, All-Star Game

Booster Program Against Appleton Also on Agenda

Menasha Little League

Orleans	W	1	St. Charles	4
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Menasha — The booster game against Appleton, at which now has three losses in Appleton, a post-season han-

Neenah Legion Drops 5-1 Test to Kaukauna

Hawley-Dieckhoff Post Blanked After First Inning; Winners Limited to Five Safeties

Neenah — Neenah's Junior Legion scored a run in the first, but was blanked from then on, dropping a 5-1 Fox River Valley Legion league decision to Kaukauna there in a Wednesday twilighter.

The Hawley-Dieckhoff post which now has three losses in the second round, plays at Oshkosh in a makeup encoun-

Baseball league game. Lower Larry Kiel permitted four hits. The Cubs scored all of their runs in the fifth.

Tom Wroblewski and Bill Matowicz combined on a 1-hitter as the Pirates dealt the Dodgers their first loss 8-3. They have seven wins. Malowicz hit a grand slam homer. Dave Shukoski was the loser. Tom Komnek pitched a no-hitter as the Mallards blanked the Owls 6-0 in the Cub league. He fanned all 12 hitters to face him. Mark Kiel led the winners with three hits.

The Cubs stopped the Eagles 3-0 on Dan Stanak's 1-hitter. Tom Bednarowski's triple drove home two runs in the third. Gary Hinkle was the loser. The Cubs are still unbeaten.

Neenah — Dave Johnson struck out 17 and allowed five hits as the Cubs defeated the Reds 3-2 in a recent Midget

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The circuit, in the midst of its first season, will play four for Kaukauna and stopped the Appleton teams here Aug. 19. Twin Citizens on six hits. The Comprising the committee winners collected five off the working on the Appleton combined slants of Bill Fahrenkrug and Tom Hensen. Resch, chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Haldeman, Harold Hoks and J. Bigalke.

The banquet is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 1, at the first four hitters. The for-site still to be announced. A mer returned to hurl the host of baseball personalities eighth. The starter allowed will be present. Making up two hits, walked four and the committee are Mrs. Hill-struck out four. Hensen gave lard Walbrun, chairman, Mrs. up three safeties, walked John Mueller, Mrs. Don Cis-three and struck out two. ke, Mrs. George Hinske and Neenah scored with two out Mrs. Don Kuehl.

The all-star contest is plan-ned Aug. 25. League play closes Aug. 23.

Kaukauna tied the score in The Hawks and Panthers the third as Fred Steger walk-vie at 5:30 p.m. today and ed and then stole second, the Orioles and Hawks meet third and home. Two walks, Friday night. Effective to- Steger's triple and Bill Lam-night, no adult will be allow- bie's single plated three runs ed to coach on the base lines.

Buege Fires 823 In Summer Loop

Neenah — Art Buege's 226 game and 823 series paced the Courtney — Plummer 3- man scratch bowling league, which closed its season Tues- day night at Lakewood Lanes.

Ready Mix won the cham- pionship with a 27-13 record. Concrete had 24-16. Sands 22- 18. Wire Mesh 17-23 and Grav- els and Controlled Quality 15- 25.

Neenah — The Ghosts came in Midget Softball league play. from behind with a 4-run out- The losers came from arrears with six runs in the top of the seventh only to lose in the to edge the Spartans 10-8 in a Neenah Grade Baseball league game Wednesday.

The winners made six hits. The winners only made two each by Gary Losse and three hits, two by Tom Lar- Jim Koepke. Bill Frank had sen and Dick Bergstrom's ho- two triples for the Spartans. mer. Wards 2 and 6 had 15. Losse was the winning pitch- four by Steve Seymour and er and Dennis Cox was charg- two by Eric Radtke. Howard ed with the loss.

The Badgers stopped the Zietlow and Denny Hanson. Gophers 13-6 in the other Grade league fray. Winner Seymour, the loser.

Ed Ernst allowed two hits Wards 3 and 5 bested Ward The winners made six off Al- 8 by 8-6. Roger Voster took lan Ross and Greg Maslow. the win and the loss went to Jim Olson had two safeties Larry Althaus. Bob Block and Brian Koehn had two hits for Ward 1 upset first place the victors. Althaus made Wards 2 and 6 by a 10-9 count three for Ward 8.

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# Trout Fishing To Be Feature Of Sport-O-Ree

Archery, Water Ski Show Among Other Top Attractions

Neenah — Visitors at the Neenah Lions club Sport-O-Ree Aug. 6 and 7 at Riverside park will have an opportunity to catch live trout in a specially constructed pond. It will be the first time this type of fishing will be made available at a sports or picnic event in the area.

Trout for the Sport-O-Ree will be furnished by the Kettle Moraine Springs hatchery near Adell, Sheboygan county, located in the Kettle Moraine state forest. Ben Winton owner, has been raising trout for 27 years.

Mature trout will be available in a pond fed by a machine which aerates, purifies and cools the water. The machine is an invention developed by Winton and Paul Mineau of Green Bay, president of the Northeastern Conservation council. It picks up about 400 gallons of water a minute and mixes it with air which purifies, cools and builds up oxygen in the water.

## Archery Range

Another Sport-O-Ree feature will be an archery range. Members of the local archery club also will present an exhibition. A free water ski act will be offered Sunday afternoon by the Fond du Lac Flyers.

Additional attractions include mechanical rides and pony rides for children and games for the entire family. Food and refreshments will be available on the grounds. Festivities will begin at noon both days according to Ed Kadlec, general chairman. Coupon tickets are being sold in advance by Lions club members and they will be offered for sale on the grounds as well. Proceeds will be used to further the club's philanthropic activities.

## Gilbert's, Soo Line Collide in American Division Feature

Neenah — Gilbert Paper and Soo Line, both of which have unbeaten records in the American division of the Twin City Industrial Softball league, square off at 8 p.m. It will be Marathon Packag today at the Recreation field. ers (1-1) against Bergstrom's Gilbert has 2-0 and Soo Line (0-2) against Banta's (1-0) in 1-0.

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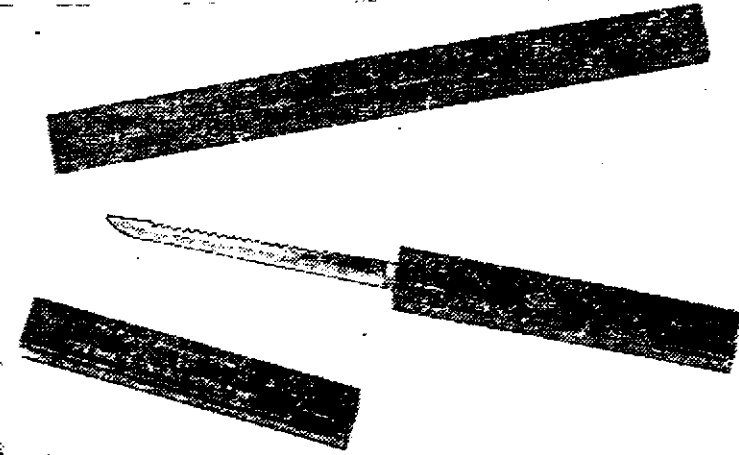
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A Series of Classes in Skin Diving recently was organized by the Menasha Recreation department at the Municipal pool. At the upper left, students at the under water breath holding time test. Earl DeLong, right, class instructor, times Frank Meyer in the lower left picture. Adjusting equipment in the top row of the above photo, left to right, are Darwin Griffith, Judy Gavinski, DeLong and Earl Swick while in the bottom row, same order, are Larry Beyer, Bob Adams, Frank Meyer and Roger Robinson, with face mask.

## Fondy Edges Menasha; Kalk Fans 22 Hitters

Single Run in Seventh Gives Hosts 3-2 Win; Hemauer Hurls Well in Relief for Losers

Fond du Lac — Menasha ned 43 hitters. He struck out 21 Neenah batsmen on July 9. In Wednesday's tussle, the lefty whiffed at least two hitters in every inning except the sixth and he had three in the first, third, seventh, eighth and ninth. One of the eighth inning victims reached first base when the ball 5 p.m. for adults and boys who are working.

Menasha got a fine relief job from Louie Hemauer, who bailed out Bob Shukoski in the third. Hemauer allowed three hits and one run in 5 and 13 innings. The Menasha pitchers gave up six hits, walked five and struck out 10. Kalk passed seven and permitted three hits.

Fondy scored twice in the third on successive hits by Gantner, Kalk and Floyd and two walks. Menasha made one in the fourth on a walk to Hemauer, an infield out and Ray Dietz's hit. It tied the score in the fifth when Shukoski walked and Jim Koerner and Pete Snyder singled.

The tie-breaking run scored in the seventh on Kalk's second hit, a passed ball and Jim Mack's safety.

The box score:

Fond du Lac	AB	R	H	E	Menasha	AB	R	H	E
Fond du Lac	24	3	10	2	Menasha	24	2	10	2
Shukoski	9	0	3	1	Kalk	9	0	3	1
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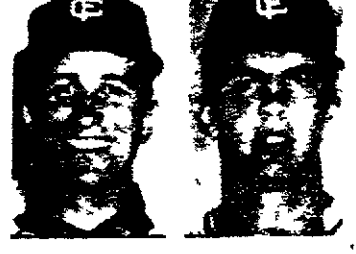


Foxes Gain Split on 14-Hit, 10-5 Win

Montgomery Sets Pace At Plate

Des Moines — The Fox Cities Foxes, now only 2½ games ahead of the onrushing Sioux City Soos in the Three-I league pennant race, moved into Cedar Rapids today to begin a 3-night series.

The Foxes broke out of a 12-game plate slump in Wed-



Montgomery Chance

nesday night's second game to beat the Demons, 10-5, gain a split in the doubleheader and win the series, three games to two. John Boozer had pitched Des Moines to a 4-0 win in the 7-inning opener.

Lose Half-Game

The split cost Fox Cities another half-game of its first-place margin, since Sioux City whipped Green Bay for the fifth straight time.

Frank Montgomery paced the 14-hit second-game attack with three singles and a double in six tries. "Monty" went 2-for-2 in the first game, giving him 6-for-8 in his biggest night of the season.

Boozer became the league's winningest pitcher (at 11) by day night, pounding out an 11-limiting the Foxes to three hits (two singles by Montgomery and one by Pete Ward) and striking out 10. Boozer broke a tie with 10-game winners Pat Gillick, of the Foxes; Stan Jones, of Topeka; and Gordon Nevers, of Sioux City.

The first Demon to bat — Don Lightner — gave Boozer all the working margin he needed. Lightner led off with a home run — his tenth of the year — off Chuck Symeon, who had hurled a shutout in his last start. Gene Kerns' double and an error by "Boog" Powell gave the Demons their next run in the third. They added two in the sixth on four hits.

It marked the fourth time

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Caravello Mows Down Two Tough Foes in State Tournament

Tom Zeuthen, Bob Ferrel Lose in First Round; Sucher and Smith Both Advance

Milwaukee — Steve Caravello, 43-year-old Madison tavernkeeper and Wisconsin amateur champion in 1956 and 1957, was rated as the "guy to beat" today in the fifty-ninth renewal of the golf classic.

Caravello, his putter red-hot, mowed down two formidable foes in the first and second rounds of the annual tournament at Milwaukee Country club Wednesday, beating Major Fred Moseley of Madison, a Truax Field Air Force officer, 5 and 4, then downing another Madisonian, Jack Allen, by a similar score.

Menasha North Shore's Tom Zeuthen and Appleton Butte des Morts' Bob Ferrel, the only Fox Cities golfers to qualify for match play, both were beaten in close first round matches.

Ferrel lost to Robert Mueller, Whitnall Park, 2 and 1. Zeuthen fell before Dan Mayne, Westmont, 1 up.

Sobal Loses Caravello finished one over par for the 14 holes he played against Moseley and was an even par in beating Allen. He was to meet Tom Campbell of Milwaukee in a third-round match today. Campbell won from Chet Sobal of Kenosha, 4-2, in his second round match Wednesday.

Medalist Tom Larkin of Oconomowoc Country club fell by the wayside in the second round of the tournament, losing to Ken Berke of Milwaukee, 3-2.

Also beaten in the second round was Bob Thorns, runner-up to Larkin in the qualifying round. Billy Schaller, Milwaukee, the 1947 champ, was defeated in the first round by Jim Levenhagen, a Milwaukee public links player, 4-3.

Levenhagen later lost to veteran Beau Melik of Racine, 3-2.

Thoms was eliminated by Bill Angel of Racine, 1 up.

Beats Lohr Leo Kubiak, a new state meet threat from Waukesha, defeated veteran Jimmy Lohr

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San Francisco Third Baseman Joe Amalfitano, seems to be doing a Cossack dance as he slips and falls backward going after a roller by Milwaukee's Joe Adcock down the third base line during the second inning of Wednesday's game in Candlestick park. Adcock was safe. The Giants won, 5-0.

Lionel Hebert and Brewer Hit 66s in Tourney Tune-Up

Baltimore — Golf's traveling show took over the Pine Ridge course today for the opening of the \$25,000 Eastern Open without having to worry about the likes of Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead.

Palmer, Snead, and another PGA tourist, Art Wall, Jr., chose instead this week to play for guaranteed exhibition fees in adjacent Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Bob Rosburg, PGA Tournament Committee chairman, said Snead was paid \$500 to play only in Wednesday's Eastern pro-am and \$1,000 was dangled unsuccessfully before Palmer and Wall to come here for the 72-hole tourney.

Gay Brewer, Jr., and Lionel Hebert led Wednesday's pro-am with 66s.

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This Veteran Trio Is Expected to handle the Green Bay Packers' quarterbacking during the 1960 season. Shown, from left, are Bart Starr, Lamar McHan and Joe Francis. They, and the rest of the Packers, are in the midst of their first week of training.

Major League Standings

Table with 4 columns: League, Team, W, L, GB. Rows for American League and National League teams.

Today's Games Chicago at Boston, Cleveland at New York (2, two-night), Detroit at Washington (Night), Kansas City at Baltimore (Night).

Friday Night's Games Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Baltimore, Kansas City at New York, Detroit at Boston.

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Today's Games Philadelphia at Chicago, Milwaukee at San Francisco, Cincinnati at Los Angeles (Night), New York at St. Louis (Night).

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3-I League Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Fox Cities, Burlington, Lincoln, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Topeka, Green Bay.

Wednesday's Results: Fox Cities 4-5, Fox Cities 0-10, Burlington 11, Green Bay 4, Burlington 7, Cedar Rapids 3, Lincoln 10-8, Topeka 9-1.

Tonight's Schedule: Fox Cities at Cedar Rapids, Sioux City at Topeka, Green Bay at Burlington, Des Moines at Lincoln.

Whip St. Louis, 7-3, After Giants' Sanford Blanks Milwaukee

Bucs Gain Game on Braves

Fred Green Gets Victory In Relief

By The Associated Press Pittsburgh increased its National league lead to 1½ games Wednesday night by defeating St. Louis, 7-3. In an afternoon game, San Francisco had whipped runnerup Milwaukee, 5-0.

Los Angeles' third-place Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, behind Don Drysdale's 4-hitter and the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Chicago Cubs, 7-5.

Drysdale hurled his second straight shutout and fifth consecutive victory. The tall right-hander struck out six and didn't walk a batter.

5½ Games Behind The Dodgers got six of their seven hits off Jim Maloney, 21, a rookie who matched Drysdale's pitching for six innings. The Dodgers got to the southpaw fireballer in the seventh, breaking through for a run on singles by Duke Snider, Charlie Neal and Maury Wills.

The victory was the fourteenth in 18 games for Los Angeles, now 5½ games behind Pittsburgh.

The Pirates, winning their third straight from St. Louis, snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh. Singles by Joe Christopher, Dick Groat, Gino Cimoli and Hal Smith highlighted the 3-run rally. Fred Green, who took over after Joe Gibbon walked the first two batters in the sixth, gave up only one hit and gained credit for his fifth victory. Ray Saadecki was the loser.

Pinch hitter Bobby Del Gre-

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Vince Praises Pass Protection, Hustle

down red doggin' (shooting) linebackers. This gave the passer more time to throw. Defensive linemen (ends and tackles) were padded aprons and the show wasn't on the road for 10 minutes when Bill Quinlan yelled: "These have got to go." Tackle Hank Jordan found the aprons on 'handicap. He was across the line of scrimmage several

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Packers Engage In First Live Contact Session

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service Green Bay — Lew Carpenter took a handoff from Bart Starr and slammed up the middle for about six yards.

Thus, the Packers' first live contact session started Wednesday afternoon. It was the first scrimmage for the camp of veterans and rookies.

The next play wasn't as successful for the offense. Tom Bettis slipped through the line of scrimmage and forced a wild pass. That was a victory for the defense.

Generally, Coach Vince Lombardi said he liked the enthusiasm and action. He pointed, in particular, to the protection for the passer. "They were really picking up the red dogs," Vince beamed.

Knocked Down Offensive linemen and the backs blocking for the passer or runners were knocking

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Klubbers Spill Valley Fair on Unearned Runs

Van Linn Pitches 8-Hitter, Fans 10 In 4-2 Victory

Kaukauna rallied for three unearned runs in the sixth inning Wednesday night to score a 4-2 victory over Appleton Valley Fair in a Fox River Valley Baseball league makeup game at Goodland field.

The triumph pushes the Klubbers' record to 10-3, with in two games of first-place Menasha. Valley Fair is now 3-11.

Joe Van Linn toiled all the way for Kaukauna, allowing eight hits, striking out 10 and walking one. Herb Stoeger, the Valley Fair starter, gave up four hits and two walks for two runs in the first five innings, fanning three.

"Bud" Koehnke, who relieved in the sixth, took the loss. He yielded two runs (both un-

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Low Burdette Loses, 5-0, Before 18,774

San Francisco — The Milwaukee Braves could do little with the fast balls and curves served up by big Jack Sanford Wednesday and went down to a 5-0 defeat at the hands of the San Francisco Giants.

Sanford held the Braves to four scattered hits to break the Milwaukee string of victories that had reached four. The defeat pushed the Braves 1½ games behind the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates

who defeated St. Louis, 7-3.

Sixth Burdette Loss The shutout, before 18,774 fans in windy Candlestick park, was Sanford's sixth and raised his record to 9-8. Low Burdette, who had whipped the Giants twice this season, was the loser and now is 10-6.

The Giants got to Burdette in the first inning when Joe Amalfitano singled in the infield, went to third on Willie Mays' double and home when Jim Marshall grounded out.

San Francisco came back with four more in the fourth inning. Don Blasingame led off when he worked Burdette for a walk but he was forced by Amalfitano. Mays and Marshall followed with singles and Orlando Cepeda, hitless in his last 15 times at bat, doubled home two runs. Cepeda took third on the throw in from center and scored as Felipe Alou grounded out.

Lee Maye led off the seventh inning with a double, but Sanford retired the next three Braves in order. The only other time that Sanford was in trouble was in the second opening today.

All expected to shoot under par 75 on the roomy, 6,400-yard Hiawatha course.

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Six of Sanford's Nine Victories This Season Have Been Shutouts

Giants' Pitcher Says He's Throwing Easier at Home

BY ALLAN CLINE San Francisco — Pitcher Jack Sanford of the San Francisco Giants reminds one of the nursery rhyme about a curfew.

When she was good, she was very, very good, and when she was bad she was horrid.

Sanford's record is 9-8. His last victory was Wednesday's 5-0 job on second-place Milwaukee. It was his sixth shutout this year. It also was his third whitewash—and third victory—in Candlestick park, where he's lost seven games.

The Giants got their five runs off Low Burdette, who gave up seven hits in six innings

Although he's loath to explain the shutout oddity, Sanford said he definitely is trying to throw easier, especially in windy Candlestick.

"I throw hard and the ball sails right over the catcher's head. So I try to set up the batters for a fast ball or two and then strike them out with a curve."

Wednesday he struck out six Braves and walked three. Those three bases on balls gave Sanford 70 for the season. He finished last season with 70. He blames the wind for the increase.

The teams were to wind up the 3-game series today with Juan Marchal, the Giant's rookie sensation with two victories in his two major league starts, opposing Warren Spahn, 39-year-old south-

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Both clubs had reason to cheer Wednesday Orlando Cepeda, hitless in his last 15 at bats, raised his average to .281 with a double and two singles.

Orlando said movies showed him he wasn't positioning himself right.

Don McMahon, once the Braves' ace reliever, pitched the final two innings, struck out four and gave up only an infield single to Cepeda.

Manager Charlie Dressen said McMahon, who has a 2-6 record, was throwing off balance.

"We know now, or at least hope we do, what Don was doing. Wyatt (pitching Coach Whitlow Wyatt) and I saw it Tuesday and worked with Don. It was a question of correcting his timing."

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# GOP Wagers on Business Upturn

BY SILVIA PORTER

As we move into the dullest days of the summer doldrums, the GOP's top policymakers are betting that business will perk up sufficiently to give the economy a general appearance of prosperity plus reasonable price stability.



Porter

The stakes involved in this economic-political decision are immense. Directly concerned will be millions of workers and their families, hundreds of thousands of businesses.

Obviously affected will be the presidential election itself, for the Republicans will have a really rough time if business continues sluggish this fall and the American voter becomes uneasily aware that neither the prosperity nor the peace plank of the GOP is solid.

## Personal Income Up

The key assumptions on which this crucial bet is based are:

1. The persistent rise in our personal incomes will have a snowballing impact on retail

sales when the usual back-to-school, back-from-vacation buying season arrives with the fall.

In June, a revised government figure puts the total personal incomes at \$405.8 billion, an all-time peak in the face of the slump in steel production, the slide in housing, strikes in the aircraft industry, soft spots in many other industries. While factory payrolls have been cut by these adverse developments, the declines have been more than offset by increases in income going to workers in consumer service industries, to government employees, to farmers. The GOP judgment is retail sales are mighty good right now and the higher incomes will make them perceptibly better this fall.

## Building Turns Up

2. The decline in housing has hit bottom and homebuilding again is on a rise—a turnaround which will spread out, make jobs and paychecks in hundreds of allied industries.

As of May, homebuilding was running 19 per cent under 1959's level. But in June, applications for FHA insured home-

mortgages rose 9 per cent, the first uptick since December. These applications telegraph in advance what is likely to happen to homebuilding and Administration housing experts are increasingly confident that in this second half of 1960, the pace of housing construction will be up.

3. Steel production will be climbing again this fall, because steel users have been consuming the metal faster than steel manufacturers have been making it, and obviously this cannot go on indefinitely.

Most informed reports are that consumers of steel have been digging deep into their inventories of the product, have been recently holding their new buying to less than a sustainable minimum. At some date, of course, consumers must step up their buying of steel just to keep their factories operating—and when that happens, the GOP bet is, steel production will turn up sharply, brighten the entire economy.

## Government Spending

4. Government spending at every level—federal, state and local—will be higher in the second half of this year than in the first and will be propping the economy.

Congress is seeing to it that federal spending will be up, up 18 hits in the process. Accelerated spending for highway construction and is Fink had four hits apiece for speeding up spending for defense in specific areas. State and local spending has been on an upturn all along.

5. The distinct easing of credit and declining trend in loan costs will spur more borrowing by businessmen to build inventories, modernize and expand, and more borrowing by consumers too. Credit certainly is more available than it was. Mortgage rates are down, restrictions on business loans aren't so stiff.

While you may not go along with the GOP's bet, it represents the considered appraisal of policy-makers who are acutely aware of how much is at stake.

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# Ruebner Hurls 3 Hitter for Eau Claire

By the Associated Press  
The Associated Press - leading Winnipeg seemed to have things in hand with a 5-3 lead going into the last of the ninth. But lowly St. Cloud scored three times on five bases on hits, a scratch single and sacrifice fly for a 6-5 victory. Hulth-Superior, one game back of Winnipeg, was handed a 1-1 setback by Aberdeen. At Fargo, the Fargo-Moorhead Twins scored seven runs in the seventh inning for a 6-3 victory over Grand Forks.

# Hortonville Meets Greenville Tonight

The Hortonville club of the Badger Amateur Baseball association's Southern division will meet Greenville at 8 p.m. today at the New London baseball park.

# Throws Baseball Gambling Case Out of Court

Chicago — A Municipal court judge ruled Wednesday police had no evidence gambling was actually going on when they arrested 20 men in the bleachers of Wrigley Field last Friday.

Judge Charles Barrett threw the case out of court, and the 20 men went free.

Police testified they arrested the men after they heard them making bets on the progress of a baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Braves.

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Preparing a Model Airplane for Valley Aero Modelers' annual contests Sunday and the week after are three of the club's officers, from left, Leo Getsfried, vice president; Richard Steffes, president, and John Schmieding, contest chairman, all of Appleton. Radio controlled planes will be flown at the club field, County Trunks JJ and E, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, and control line planes at Goodland field the same hours on Aug. 7. The club expects more than 50 entries from Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan.

# Rademacher-Hughes Fight Is Cancelled

Columbus, Ga. — A scheduled 10-round heavy-

weight bout between Pete Rademacher and Tony Hughes had a nose operation Wednesday, set for Cleveland day. Aug. 8, has been canceled. Rademacher said he will at Rademacher said Wednesday tempt to book another fight for around the same date.

# Players Vote to Keep All-Star Doubleheader

1961 Games Will Be Played About A Month Apart

New York — After weighing all the pros and cons, the major league players have voted to retain the 2-year-old All-Star doubleheader—at least through next year.

Their decision was based on (1) the need for the extra revenue to speed up the premiums in order to receive top pension benefits at the earliest eligible age, and (2) the belief that the fans prefer two games over one.

The players made one concession. They agreed the games should be spaced farther apart instead of playing both in the same week. The 1961 games will be played a month apart—as in 1959.

The tentative dates are July 11 in San Francisco and August 8 in Boston. This year the games were played in Kansas City, July 11 and New York, July 13. The National league won both games to out of retirement to sign with the American league Texas.

reduce the Americans' overall margin to 16-13.

**Stadium Filled**  
Kansas City's 30,000-seat Municipal stadium was filled to capacity but Yankee stadium, which seats 68,000 was only half-filled for the second game.

"The players feel," said a player representative, "that despite the criticism from some newspapermen and baseball officials, the fans are in favor of two games, provided they are played in different sections of the country."

"A game in San Francisco another one in Boston would give fans in both the East and West a chance to see an All-Star game in person."

Critics of the 2-game idea referred to the Yankee stadium contest as nothing more than an exhibition, largely because the two managers—Al Lopez and Walter Alston—used nearly all of the available players.

# Postpone Hearing on Harris Injunction

Dallas, Tex. — A crowded district court docket Wednesday forced postponement until Friday a hearing on an injunction filed by the Dallas Cowboys to prohibit Jimmy Harris from playing with the Kansas City, July 11 and New York, July 13. The National league won both games to out of retirement to sign with the American league Texas.

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# Sandra Spuzick Stuns Gunderson in 'Western' Golf

Kansas City — Sandra Spuzick of Indianapolis posed a threat to better known stars in today's quarter-final round of the sixtieth Women's Western Amateur Golf tournament.

Miss Spuzick, Indianapolis city champion, upset Jo Anne Gunderson, Seattle, the defending champ, in 20 holes, Wednesday.

Barbara Williams, the California champ, was Miss Spuzick's quarter-final opponent. Barbara beat Sherry Wheeler, Glasgow, Ky., 3 and 1 Wednesday.

Judy Eller, the southern champion, shot sensational 5-under-par golf in beating Anne Richardson, Columbus, Ohio, 4 and 3, and has Judy Kimball, Iowa champion, as a quarter-finalist for Miss Kimball eliminated Julie Hull, Anderson, Ind., 4 and 3.

Judy Bell, who has won three Kansas state titles, defeated an invited guest, Sandra Clifford, Mexico City, 4 and 3.

He claims he was not the property of the Los Angeles Rams when they traded him to out of retirement to sign with the American league Texas.

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# 2 Fined \$10 for Failure to Yield Right-of-Way

## Other Violators Forfeit Bonds in Municipal Court

Two men were fined \$10 each by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmeke Tuesday, after they pleaded guilty to charges of failure to yield right-of-way. They are Arthur H. Tank, 67, of 1415 W. Fourth street and Roger L. Retzlaff, 18, route 1, Fremont.

Several drivers appeared on assumed charges. Forfeiting unless otherwise specified were:

### Other Charges

Ralph A. Koegel, 44, Brockfield, \$10 for an illegal right turn. Bernard J. Fritson, 23, route 1, De Pere, \$10 for failure to stop at a railroad signal. Earl S. Givens, 18, of 322 S. Patrick street, Kenosha, \$10 for illegal mufflers.

Horst Rischke, 30, Chicago, \$25 for inattentive driving. Fred F. Rodau, 68, Fort Atkinson, \$10 for driving over the center line. Donald M. Johnson, 29, 514 Elm street, Neenah, \$10 for no directional lights.

Willard E. Wilde, 27, route 3, Waupaca, \$25 for following too close, and Lyle Rich, 22, route 1, Shiocton, \$10 for non-registration.

**Plead Not Guilty**

Charged with two counts of failure to have current registration was Henry G. Kuhn, of 1010 Grand avenue, Little Chute, who forfeited \$25.

Martin F. Gresh, 61, Shawano, was fined \$10 for passing over a yellow line.

Denying charges were Marvin Rochon, 26, of 504 Hewitt street, Neenah, posted \$10.95 bond for following too close, trial Nov. 29, and Jack Kunstman, 25, of 2041 N. Summit street, posted \$13.95 for failure to have current registration, trial Aug. 5.

A charge of failure to have current registration against Larry N. Mayer, 20, Blue-mound drive, was adjourned for two weeks.

## Pair Jailed in Investigation of Beer Party

A 21-year-old Menasha youth and a 17-year-old Appleton girl, found sleeping in a construction shack on County Trunk A early this morning, are being held in Outagamie county jail pending investigation of a beer party held in the shack Wednesday night.

County Police Capt. Ronald Decker said a complaint at 5:50 a.m. today led police to the shack, which is on A, two miles north of Highway 41.

He said the door had been forced open and there were "quite a few" empty and full beer cans in the shack. Apparently there were several other people involved in the party, Capt. Decker said.

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## Catholic Teachers to Meet in Milwaukee

More than 2,000 elementary and high school teachers from Wisconsin and five adjoining states are expected to attend the annual Catholic Teachers Institute in Milwaukee Sept. 22 and 23.

The institute sessions, with joint and separate sessions for elementary and high school teachers, will be held at the Milwaukee auditorium. The event will open with a mass at Saint John cathedral.

## Suggest Action On Kennedy

### 10th District Democrat Ruled Off Ballot by Judge

Madison—A circuit judge ruled Tuesday that the attorney general's office and district attorneys in 14 northern Wisconsin counties conduct further investigations into the filing of nomination papers for Basil G. Kennedy of Mellen as a Democratic candidate for congress in the 10th District.

The judge issued an injunction Tuesday, barring state election officials from certifying Kennedy as a candidate in the Sept. 13 primary.

The action came after Bardwell ordered 57 names stricken from nomination papers filed by Kennedy with Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman earlier this month. A handwriting expert testified that the names were duplicates of those on other lists. With the names stricken, Kennedy did not have the required 1,000 signatures needed to put his name on the ballot.

Bardwell said the papers showed "consummate fraud against the election system and specifically against the office of Secretary of State."

In addressing Deputy Attorney Gen. N. S. Heffernan and Asst. Atty. Gen. William Platz, who represented Zimmerman's office in the case, Judge Bardwell suggested further action.

The action to keep Kennedy's name off the ballot was brought by Vincent Davis of Hayward. It was the first time court action was used in Wisconsin to prevent certification by state officials of a candidate for election.

## Nominee Works to Measure Up for Family

BY JOE HALL  
Chicago—F—Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon drove his campaign forward today without a pause for breath.

He was out among the delegations by breakfast time, making a man-of-the-people appeal to show some of his strategy for the contest with Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

In between those sessions the vice president was lining up seconding speeches for U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the vice presidential running mate. Nixon hand-picked in a long post-midnight session with party leaders after the 1:30-10 roll call gave Nixon the top nomination.

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Nixon reported he got only three hours sleep, but he was at his campaigning without let-up.

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## Bookmobile Study Set for Appleton

### Milwaukee Librarian Will be Asked to Study City Needs for Mobile Service

Paul Bartolini, supervisor of library board decided Tuesday night.

Bartolini, if he accepts the invitation, will come to Appleton as a consultant. Several board members studied the Milwaukee bookmobile system earlier this month, and a bookmobile is listed on the library's 5-year capital improvement plan.

The board also agreed that a consultant should be hired to study the cost of air conditioning the library and that a book chute, half-hour returns be built.

A candidate for the still vacant post of youth librarian informed the board Tuesday that she probably will not be able to accept the position.

The library has been without a youth librarian since the end of June.

The board also passed a motion to pay library employees time on a half for work at the request of the head librarian that amounts to more than eight hours per day or on legal holidays.

Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, board president, reported that a 22-page booklet of library policy, including information on the registration fee system, has been completed and is available at the library main desk.

## Byrnes Meets With Nixon, Accepts Choice

Post-Crescent News Service  
Chicago—Rep. John W. Byrnes was among 30 Republican leaders who met with Vice President Richard Nixon until 2 a.m. today before Nixon announced his choice of Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations, as his running mate.

Byrnes, who had worked for the choice of Sen. Thurston Morton, said Nixon's choice of Lodge showed the importance of foreign affairs in the coming campaign. He said Nixon's choice should be accepted, since the presidential nominee should have a running mate he judges closest to his own thinking.

"I might say that I am disappointed, but I accept the choice I think in this day and age when you pick a presidential nominee you are also accepting his choice for vice president," Byrnes said.

While there was considerable opinion for Morton and for Sen. Barry Goldwater within the Wisconsin delegation, there were no plans this noon for a caucus before tonight's final convention session.

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## Wiley Conspicuously Absent at Convention

### Wisconsin Senator Doesn't Explain Why; Hints He Isn't Fond of State Delegation

Post-Crescent News Service  
Chicago—Most conspicuous member of the U. S. senate committee on foreign relations after many years as a Wisconsin absentee at the national Republican party convention which has attracted virtually all of the Republican powers of the country is Sen. Alexander Wiley, the senior Republican office-holder of his state.

Sen. Wiley passed up the convention without directly explaining why.

To Seek Re-election  
Informally he has hinted that he isn't especially fond of the organization Republicans who constitute the official state delegation to this rally, and that he also has been piqued because he was not consulted by anybody — the platform committee, or the state delegation, or Vice President Nixon or the national committee — on the subject on which he feels he is an authority after many years as a Wisconsin absentee at the national Republican party convention.

Congress is not now in session. Wiley was making campaign speeches in Wisconsin when the convention began, but by-passed it to return to Washington.

He has indicated informally but widely that he intends to be a candidate for a fifth 6-year term when his present term expires in 1962. He also has indicated that he will again expect no favors from the state Republican organization, which has tried to defeat him for renomination in the past, and which has paid the price of Wiley's scorn and defiance during several years.

Never a Delegate  
Wiley's defiant abstention from the convention has struck many observers as curious, although Wisconsin delegates and organization leaders have elaborately avoided comment about it.

Senators are entitled to special consideration in convention seating arrangements and other details. In most state delegations a Republican senator has power and consequence. But during his record career as a senator, Wiley has never taken part in conventions and has never been chosen, or evidently wished to be chosen, as a delegate of his own state.

## Tipsy Driver Sent to Jail

### Juneau Man Unable To Pay \$160 in Fines On Three Charges

Oshkosh—Donald E. Brewer, 20, Juneau, this morning was committed to the Winnebago county jail for 48 days when he was unable to pay fines totaling \$160 on three charges plus costs.

Brewer first pleaded innocent but then changed his plea and pleaded guilty of drunken driving, driving an unregistered vehicle and driving without a valid driver's license.

Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane fined Brewer \$100 on the drunken driving charge, \$10 for driving an unregistered vehicle and \$50 on the driver's license charge.

Brewer was arrested by Oshkosh police Wednesday night after he was driving erratically on Waugoo avenue.

## Boy Scouts Plan Party For Close of Fifth National Jamboree

Colorado Springs, Colo.—The curtain falls tonight on the fifth national Boy Scout jamboree.

The end will be a gala one. The 56,078 scouts assembled on 2,400 acres of grassland and hillside north of here will jam the big arena for the golden jubilee birthday party of the Boy Scouts of America.

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# Tour Group Has Audience With Pope John in St. Peter's Church

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Rome — We had an audience with the pope today and though we were but few among many, it was exciting. We stood in scenes. Only by close inspection could we determine that church, the they were mosaics and not largest and paintings. one of the most magnificent in all of Christendom, and we bided our time for Pope John was to be carried into our presence at 12:30 p.m.

Unlike hundreds of other grand churches in Europe, St. Peter's has no magnificent

paintings on walls and ceiling. And when the lights go up, there is a great work has been done in mosaic. Tiny stones of varying colors have been laid each in its own place, to form hundreds of splendid and inspiring pictures of religious scenes. Only by close inspection could we determine that church, the they were mosaics and not largest and paintings. one of the most magnificent in all of Christendom, and we bided our time for Pope John was to be carried into our presence at 12:30 p.m.

The walls of the great church are of marble and some of the riches of the world in furniture and decorations which Pope John will enter are there, and are beautiful and ornate and ancient, too. The ceiling glitters with gold and gilt.

## Great Chorus Sings

A splendid chorus sings, and blended voices roll through the great church; a rich, deep-throated organ peals its throbbing voice across the great room which can hold many thousands of persons.

It is 12:25. The audience is restless, and there is an uneasy buzzing among the people. The great chorus sings on sonorously, thrillingly.

Suddenly the lights are turned on. It is very dramatic, for the tenseness of the crowd is so sharp that every man

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range of your vision. He is on a throne-like chair which is carried by men. He is plump, and his head leans forward slightly. He is somewhat Churchillian in appearance; his face is cherubic and he is smiling a very pleasant smile. His hands move in motions of benediction and blessing to the various parts of the great hall. Now he lifts his left hand, now his right, and sometimes he moves both of them aloft in a gesture of enthusiastic greeting.

The crowd reacts with spontaneous exultation and the gasps grow into cries of happiness and excitement. and then suddenly it breaks out into a tremendous, thrilling ovation by applause.

Pope John is carried around a great, ornate marble canopy so that the visitors can see him. His hands move gracefully in all directions. His face is benign, but smiling.

He is carried to a great throne all in red and he sits there clothed all in white; he can be seen clearly. He moves his hands toward the crowd. A small lady in the crowd is holding a mirror above her head. She looks into the tilted mirror so she can see him the better. Then

## 13 Police Take Truckers' Cash

Memphis, Tenn. — Thirteen members of police motorcycle squad have been suspended for accepting cash tips from truckers. Police Chief J. D. MacDonald reported.

The chief revealed yesterday that 11 patrolmen and two lieutenants—all but two members of the city's motorcycle squad—have acknowledged taking gifts of from \$1 to \$5 from truck drivers they escorted across town.

Trucks carrying bulky cargoes which might pose a traffic problem customarily are given escorts.

MacDonald said the 13 officers will remain under suspension, without pay, until the investigation is complete. He added: "We're going to put a stop to this practice if I have to get out and ride a motorcycle myself."

he sits motionless as though waiting.

## Visitors Announced

Over a microphone a voice speaks. It is that of a bishop telling what groups of pilgrims have come for the blessings of the pope.

There is a large group of Boy Scouts from Sicily.

There is a group from Genoa.

There is a group from an orphanage near Rome.

There are some firemen from Milan.

The bishop then announces that there are French-speaking groups there, too.

There are Girl Scouts from Paris.

There are some Franciscan friars from Marseilles.

There is a group from Belgium.

There is a group of French-Canadians from Montreal.

There is a large group of French speaking African Negroes.

## Speaks in French

Now the voice of the bishop fades off, and there is a silence. At last Pope John speaks. His voice is excellent—soft but resonant—a light baritone. He speaks in French.

While he speaks, a priest threads his way through the crowd, studying his bible.

A uniformed guard wearing a revolver and a sword moves slowly into the crowd watching people closely, looking at their hands, their faces. He is keenly alert.

The pope tells the audience that many people gather at St. Peter's very often. He says that each time he comes before these people he feels a different way. He adds that he is not able to recognize all people by their faces and their features, but he feels that he is meeting his own people, his own friends.

He moves both hands in a warm, open greeting and the crowd murmurs.

## Speaks Skillfully

He adds that many old people come to St. Peter's in spite of their age and their infirmities, and their visit there makes them young again during their stay in Rome. He says that at these meetings, hearts and souls meet, too. He says he is very glad to have people come.

He is a magnificently skillful speaker. He makes each point clearly and in fine distinct terms. At one point he appeared to be excited and he raised both hands, and then he smiled.

At last he told the audience that everyone must hold dear the three virtues, and must keep them. He said the three virtues are faith, hope and charity.

At the end of his talk, the crowd moved slowly out and spilled into the great St. Peter's square, dispersing out unthrifted.

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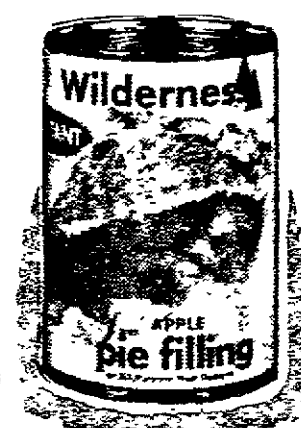
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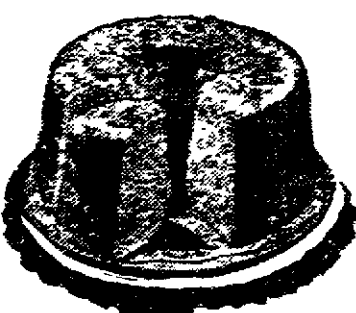
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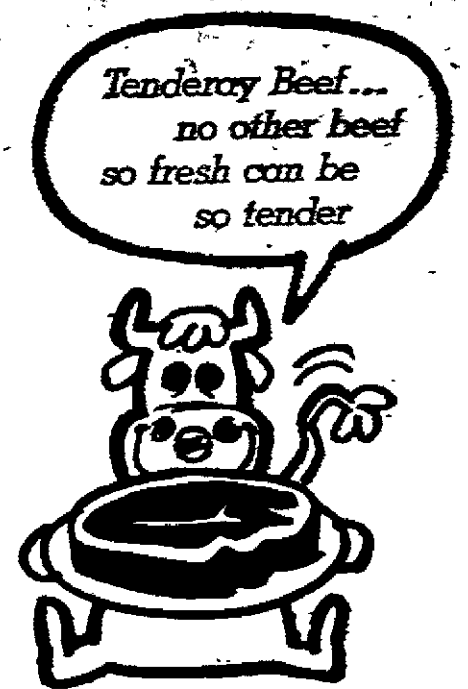
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# Peninsula Players Hit Top in 'The Gazebo'

BY WILLIAM WEAVER  
Post-Crescent News Service

Peninsula Players' version of "The Gazebo" is clearly the best this season. Tuesday a large opening night audience roared with delight and called for curtain call after curtain call.

"The Gazebo" is that rare article, a murder mystery that also is very funny.

Elliot Nash is a man who writes TV whodunits for "Alfred Hitchcock" and a man who prides himself on his detective instincts and his elaborate theories concerning crime and its detection. In the comedy he is forced to put his theories into practice by the impingement of the world of crime on his own peaceful Long Island existence.

Crime, the intruder, is in the person of a blackmailer

## 'Winslow Boy' Opens Friday at Baraboo Theater

"The Winslow Boy", Terrence Rattigan's play about a courageous family will open Friday at the Green Ram theater, Baraboo.

Norman Michie, Madison, and son, Christopher, star in the Rattigan drama which deals with a father's refusal to accept a charge of theft leveled against his son. The father's battle takes him to the highest courts in the land, and the Winslow boy, Ronnie, becomes a "cause celebre".

Michael Roberts, McElroy, Madison, will play Sir Robert Morton, the renowned barrister who pleads the case. Arlyn Zeller, Sheboygan, will play Grace Winslow, the harassed mother.

Supporting them are Don Burdick, Racine; Nanci Kocher, Wauwatosa; Gary Rettger, North Freedom; Arthur Grosser, Brooklyn; Mary Kay Voigt, Corvallis, Ore.; Sally Netzel, Wittenberg, and John Fighlmer, Eau Claire.

The summer stock theater is located midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells on Highway 12.

## New Weapon against Cancer

First tried at Tulane, an ingenious technique called *perfusion* allows surgeons to isolate—temporarily—a cancerous area in the body and flood it with nitrogen mustard. August Reader's Digest, on sale now, reports results in 112 cases... and the good news is that over half are "arrested."



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# Carol Burnett Gives Secrets Of Her Success

## Funny Lady Claims She's Not Natural Comic, but Actress

BY CAROL BURNETT  
Written for the Associated Press

Whatever success I have had in show business has come from my modest talent as a comedienne.

However, for the record, I must state that I am not now, nor have I ever been, a particularly funny gal. This is an apparent paradox, I realize, but there it is. Let me explain.

There are two types of comedians and comedienness. One type consists of those who are naturally funny 24 hours a day. They can toss off more jokes and make more genuinely funny remarks during the course of a quick lunch than the average gag writer can produce in a week of hard work.

'Like Me'

Then there is the second type, like me.

When I meet people for the first time, do I leave them laughing? Oh no, not me. I leave them wondering, "Is that a comedienne?"

And yet, professionally speaking, I have been known to make people laugh. Sometimes.

The only way I can explain it is to say that what I really am, and what I really want to be, is an actress who specializes in comedy.

Working within the confines of a humorous sketch, like those presented on "The Garry Moore Show" or within the confines of a musical comedy, like "Once Upon A Mattress," I feel free to let myself go.

Facial expressions, vocal extremes, exaggerated mannerisms—all these become possible for me when I can indulge in them as a fictitious character.

What I would never do as Carol Burnett I do enthusiastically when someone tells me, "But you're not Carol Burnett."

You're this real big deal glamorous gal singer who can hit only two notes, see, both of them off-key, and...

Even when I was playing many night club dates, I always liked to have my material worked out in advance, with no loose ends flapping.

Mrs. James Buchanan, plays the role of the small town wife of a senator in Attie theater's production of "Born Yesterday" at Lawrence College Music-Drama center. The second weekend of performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. and 9:30 Saturday and at 8:15 Sunday and Monday.

## Woman Receives First Prize in National Contest

Black Creek — Mrs. Elmer Becker won first prize in the poetry division of the 38th annual National Stewardship Project competition sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed church.

Other local winners of national recognition were announced by the Rev. Paul E. Strauch, executive secretary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Stewardship Commission. A total of 250 awards were given in five age groups for posters, essays, plays, poems and hymns on the general theme, "Christian Stewardship Strengthens Today's Family."

Gretchen Moeschberger, 112 Reed street, Chilton, won third prize honors in the play division for 9 to 11-year-olds. Marysue Nimmer, 115 Idlewild street, Kaukauna, won fifth place in the poetry competition for 12 to 14-year-olds. Holstein took ninth place in the play contest for persons 25 years old and up and Marilyn Timm, 763 High avenue, Oshkosh, won eighth place in the poetry class for persons 15 to 17.

Individual entries were submitted from more than a thousand churches across the country.

# For your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Bellboy at 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:15. Walk Like a Dragon at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:30.

Neenah—(now playing) Snow Queen at 6:30 and 9:30.

Chartreuse Caboose, once at 8:10.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) South Pacific.

Tower Outdoor—(ends tonight) The Long, Long Trailer, and Forever Darling.

Vandette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) The Unforgiven at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Viking—(now playing) Portrait in Black at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. When Comedy Was King at 3:35, 6:55 and 9:45.

## Special Events

Manawa Rodeo—(Friday) Grand entry—7:45 p.m. Opening performance—8 p.m.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye Cartoon  
5:00—Huckleberry Hound  
5:30—Popeye  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—CBS Reports  
6:35—Republican Convention  
6:45—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Highway Patrol  
11:00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—The Marianne  
4:30—Skipper Sam  
5:30—Amos 'n' Andy  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Law of the Land  
7:00—Republican Convention  
7:30—Republican Convention  
10:30—Weather, News, Sports  
10:55—Sports  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Huckleberry Hound  
5:00—Bozo the Clown  
5:30—Military Academy  
6:00—Sports, News, Weather  
6:30—Republican Convention  
7:00—Weather, News, Sports  
7:30—Republican Convention  
10:30—Weather, News, Sports  
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WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

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Sean Flynn, Right, Son of the late Errol Flynn, is making his debut in a motion picture being filmed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Flynn got a bit part through his boyhood friend, George Hamilton, 28, who plays the lead Flynn, 19, a student at Duke University. Lives with his mother, Lili Damita, in nearby Palm Beach.

## String Ensemble to Open College Series

One of the world's outstanding string ensembles, the So-Cieta Corelli has been signed to open the 1960-61 St. Norbert College Fine Arts series, according to an announcement today by Norbert Ecker, chairman of the college's Fine Arts Committee.

The So-Cieta Corelli, an Italian organization which will be making its fifth tour of the United States this fall and winter, will perform in the Hall of Fine Arts Thursday, Nov. 17, room.

## Director of Band Schedules Rehearsal

Werauaga — Thomas F. Christie, band director at Werauaga Union High school, has announced that the first band rehearsal for the Waukegan County Fair will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the band room.

## WMTJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:30—Jackie Cooper  
5:45—News  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:10—Weather  
6:15—News  
6:25—Special Assignment  
6:30—Republican Convention  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News  
12:15—Movies  
Friday, A.M.  
8:00—Today  
9:45—What's New  
9:50—Play Your Hunch

## WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
5:00—Huckleberry Hound  
5:30—Bozo the Clown  
6:00—Pinky and His Friends  
6:25—Amateur Hour  
7:00—Donna Reed  
7:30—Republican Convention  
10:30—Weather, News, Sports  
10:55—Sports  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

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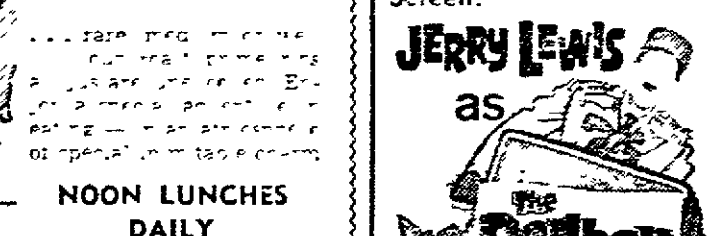
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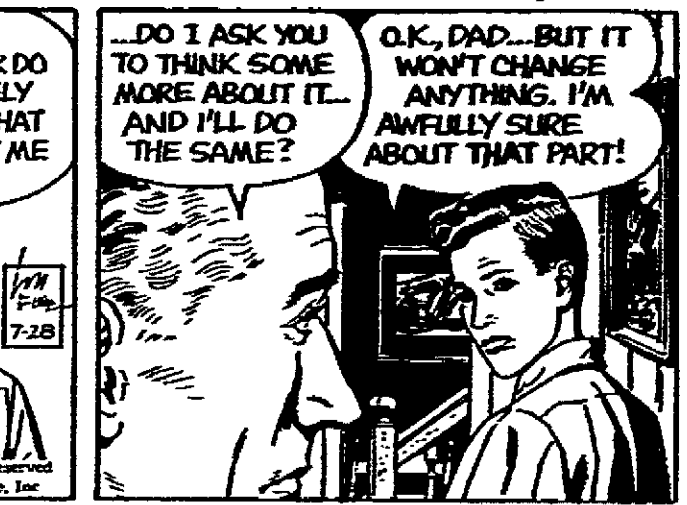
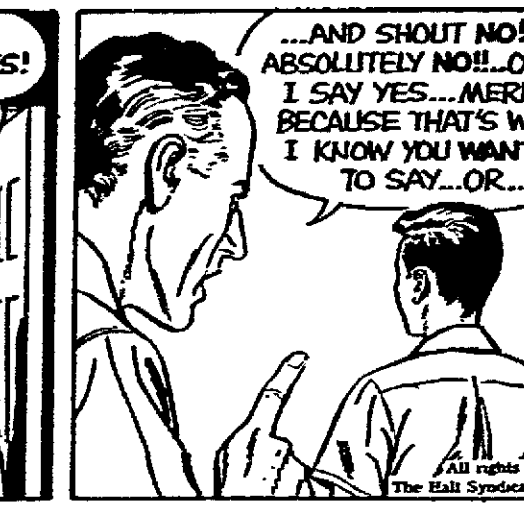
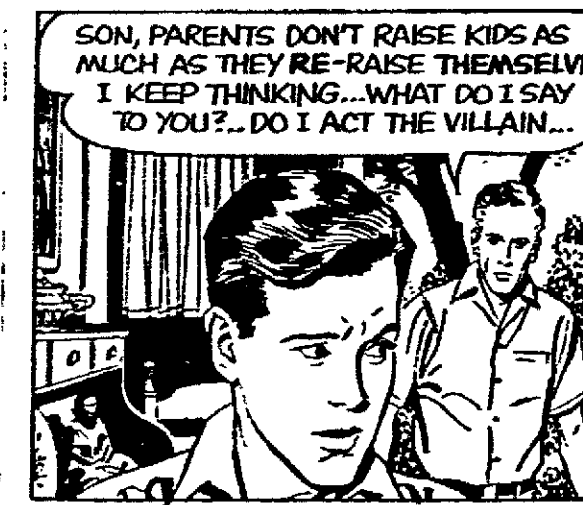
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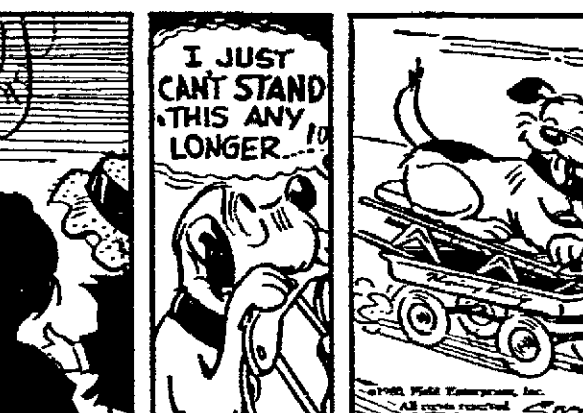
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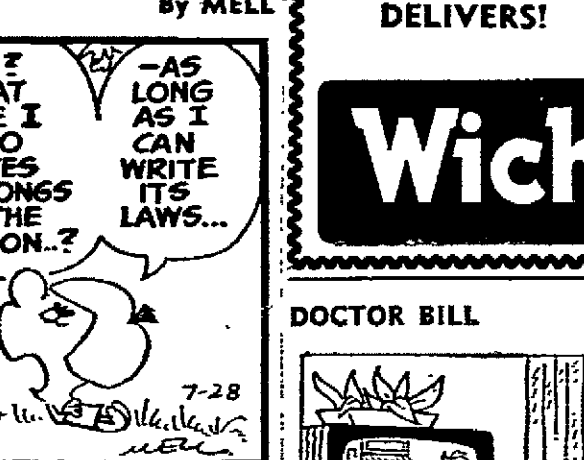
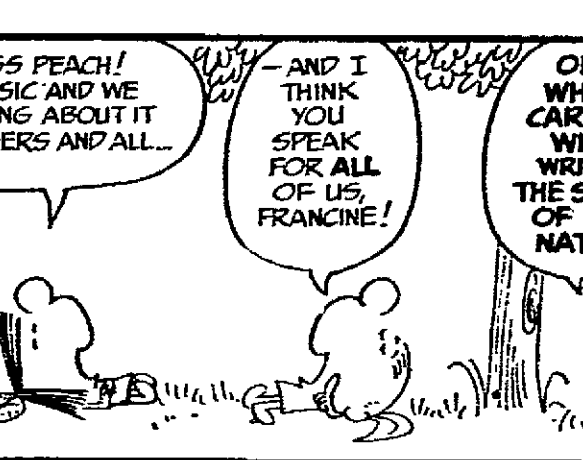
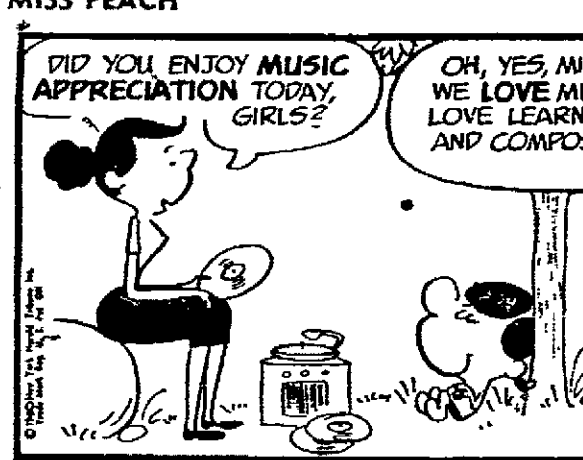
"At least there isn't much of it for Horace NOT to like!"



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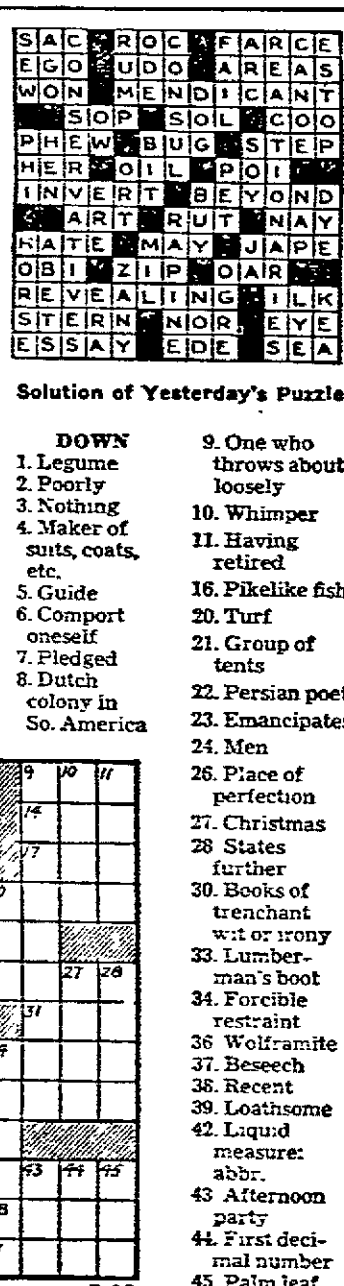
Grossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Liquid measure  
5. Folds over  
9. Watering place  
12. Charles Lamb  
13. Berge  
14. Powder crib  
15. Large lizard of crocodile group  
17. English country festival  
18. Boy  
19. Obscured with moisture  
21. Dye  
24. American anatomist  
25. Moham-  
medan noble  
26. Site of the Rose Bowl

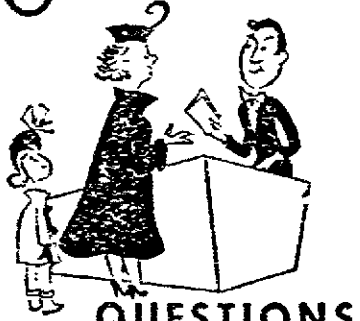
DOWN  
2. Queen of the fairies  
3. Birthplace of Hawthorne  
31. Measure of length  
32. Made ready  
34. Convey property  
35. Polynesian chestnuts  
36. Ringlets  
37. Upseturbed  
39. Long way off  
40. Rodent  
41. Opera by Verdi  
46. Consumed with  
47. Sold his birthright to Jacob  
48. Close the eyes  
49. It is so  
50. Vend  
51. Mentally healthy

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WON MENDICANT  
SIOB SUL COOP  
PHEW BUG STEP  
HER OIL POI  
INVERT BEYOND  
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KATIE MAY JADE  
OBI ZIP OAR  
REVEALING ILK  
SITERM NOR EYE  
ESSAY EDE SEA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
DOWN  
1. Legume  
2. Poorly  
3. Nothing  
4. Maker of suits, coats, etc.  
5. Guide  
6. Comport oneself  
7. Pledged  
8. Dutch colony in So. America  
9. One who throws about loosely  
10. Whimper  
11. Having retired  
16. Pike-like fish  
20. Turf  
21. Group of tents  
22. Persian poet  
23. Emancipates  
24. Men  
26. Place of perfection  
27. Christmas  
28. States further  
30. Books of trenchant wit or irony  
33. Lumberman's boot  
34. Forcible restraint  
36. Wolfraimite  
37. Beseech  
38. Recent  
39. Loathsome  
42. Loath measure: abbr.  
43. Afternoon party  
44. First decimal number  
45. Palm leaf



Social Security



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. When a worker reaches retirement age, which I understand is 65 years for men and 62 years for women, what protection does social security give him and his family?

A. Social security replaces partially the income the insured worker lost by paying him a monthly amount which is a percentage of the average monthly earnings he had over a certain period of time. In addition, it will pay a monthly payment to certain other members of his immediate family who are dependent upon him for their support.

Q. Is it possible for both parents to receive social security payments upon the death of a child who was sup-

porting them? Would they receive a payment in addition to the social security they are now receiving?

A. If the parents of a deceased wage earner were dependent upon the wage earner for at least half of their support, they may each receive survivors benefits if they have attained retirement age. If they are entitled to both retirement benefits and parents' benefits, they will receive only the higher amount of the benefits.

Q. Is the social security program for members of the armed forces different from that for civilians?

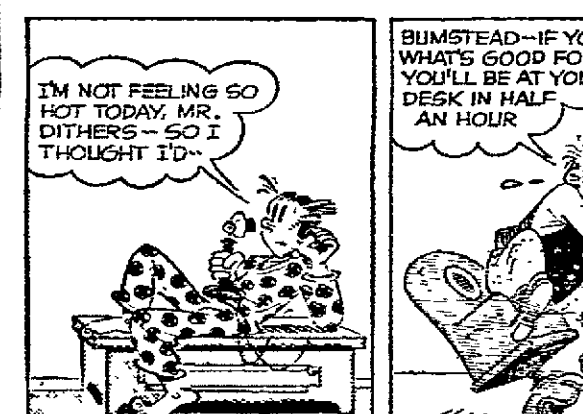
A. No. Members of the armed forces receive the same consideration as to amounts and types of retirement, survivors and disability benefits paid civilians.

Brain Twisters

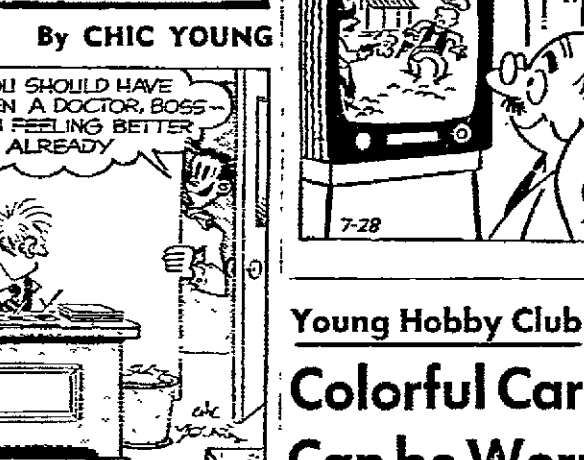
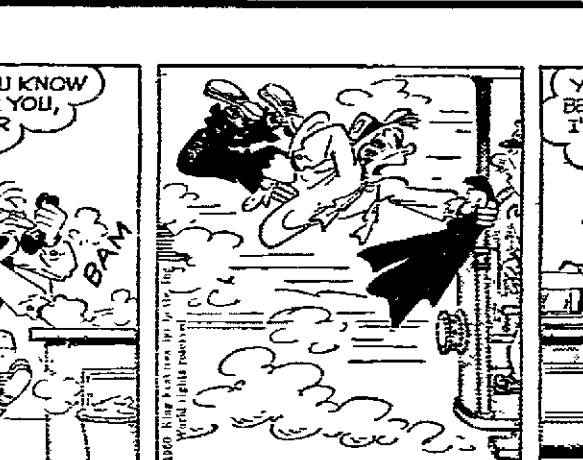
BY DAN DOUGLAS  
Question of Age  
See how quickly and easily you can unravel this question of age. Two years ago, a mother was six times as old as her daughter. Two years from now, the daughter will be one-third as old as her mother was eight years ago. How old is each today?

Answer  
The mother is 38, and her daughter is eight years old.

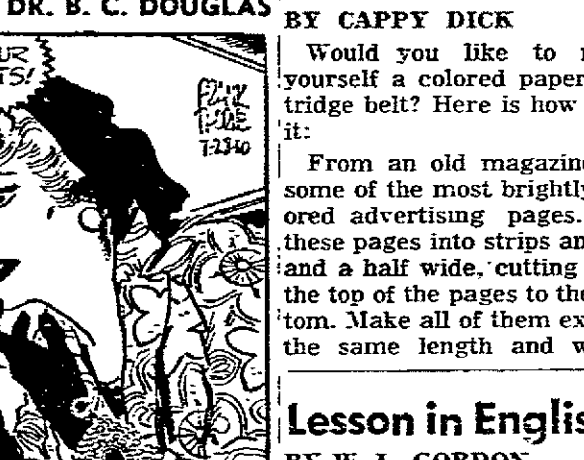
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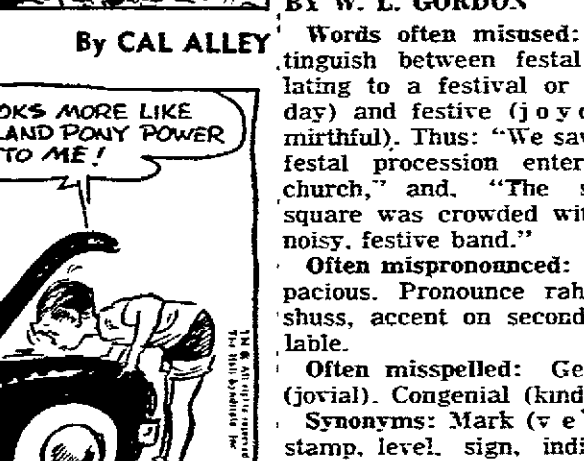
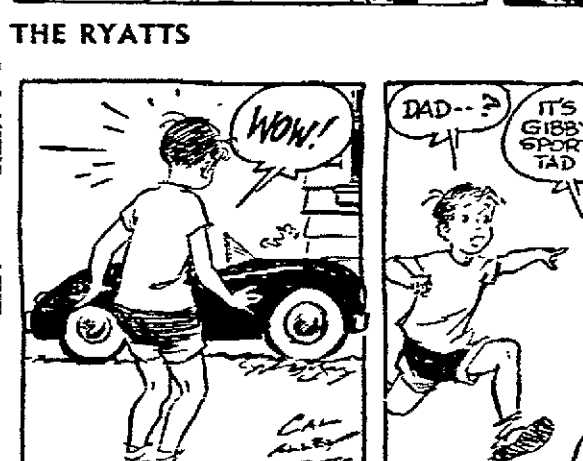
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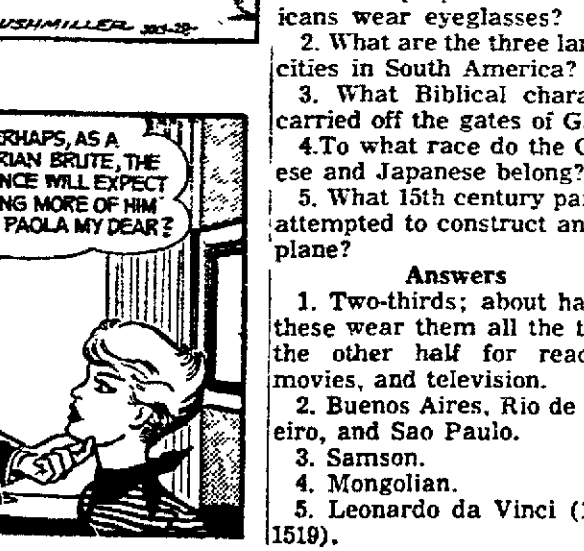
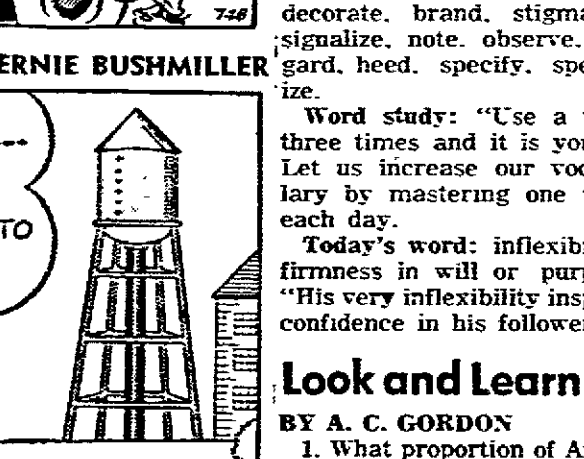
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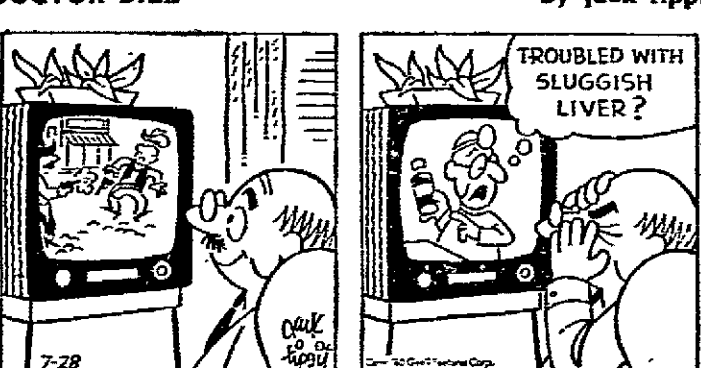
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## Colorful Cartridge Belt Can be Worn at Your Waist

BY CAPPY DICK  
Would you like to make yourself a colored paper cartridge belt? Here is how to do it:

From an old magazine cut some of the most brightly colored advertising pages. Cut these pages into strips an inch and a half wide, cutting from the top of the pages to the bottom. Make all of them exactly the same length and width.

FIG-1  
FIG-2  
FIG-3  
FIG-4

FIG-1: A strip of paper with a colored design.  
FIG-2: A strip of paper with a colored design.  
FIG-3: A strip of paper with a colored design.  
FIG-4: A strip of paper with a colored design.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: inflexibility. firmness in will or purpose. "His very inflexibility inspires confidence in his followers."

Answers  
1. Two-thirds; about half of these wear them all the time, the other half for reading, movies, and television.  
2. Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Sao Paulo.  
3. Samson.  
4. Mongolian.  
5. Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519).

When the entire strip has been rolled and pasted, carefully pull it from the stick. In doing this, avoid telescoping the strip.

After you have made a large number of these cylinders, or paper cartridges, thread two needles with string. Tie the ends of the strings together as in Figure 2. Then start stringing the cartridges. This is done by passing one needle through the paper roll from one end and the other needle through from the other end (see Figure 2). Do the same thing with a cartridge of a different color, pulling the strings tightly so the two cartridges fit snugly together (Figure 3). Continue adding cylinders in this way until you have a belt long enough to fit around your waist. At that point, tie the loose ends of the cords together (Figure 4).

So the belt can be fastened around your waist, run a short string through the first cartridge and tie it (see Figure 4 again). You can then place the belt around your waist and tie the end strings together with a bow knot.

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# Agree Controls On Milk are Here to Stay

## Officials Disagree On What Type of Supports are Best

Officials of the Pure Milk association and the State Farm Bureau agreed Wednesday night that some sort of government control on milk is here to stay. However, they disagreed on what type of control was most desirable and competition from outside sources.

William Eckles of the Pure Milk group and Frank Wing of the State Farm Bureau presented their views to a group of dairy farmers at a meeting held at the state marketing meeting conducted by the Wisconsin Milk Producers' Association. Eckles said, "the number of farms county farm agent, in the state dropped from 153,500 to 131,000." In Outagamie county, the drop was 1,188 farms to 2,793. At the same time, Miller said, the number of dairy farms has decreased 15 per cent. But in that period of time you can't control a cow five years, the average size like you can industrial production of farms has increased 10 per cent."

Miller also cited figures showing that the number of dairy supply programs by small dairy herds has decreased, while the number of big herds has increased. Prices paid to farmers for their milk is generally higher now than it was a year ago, he added. More milk is being shipped to the Chicago market because the price there has been fairly steady. At the end of the meeting Wing asked if the farmers at a slightly different attitude what type of program they would favor. No one volunteered.

Big Problem One of the big problems is that the farmer doesn't know what he wants in the form of a price support program, he said.

"At present there is nothing to indicate the dairy industry wants quotas, and there is nothing to indicate what other form of program you want."

Wing cited two magazine surveys which showed five types of programs receiving equal support, plus several other programs receiving lesser support. Must Have Support "No program will work," Wing added, "unless the dairymen support it."

The Farm Bureau does not support a free market, he said, but a system of price supports. He recommended shifting the price support program to the market price average of the last three years.

In response to a question, Wing said, "it is no longer a question of whether there will be government controls, but a question of how much, when, where and how."

Wing listed five points the Farm Bureau advocates: 1. Control production through an expanded soil bank program. He recommended more than doubling

its size, to about 60 million acres. 2. A new system of supports. Throw out parity and substitute the last three years' market average and include a rigid program of stepped-up standards. 3. Stepped-up bargaining power for the dairy farmer. 4. Passage of a national milk sanitation act. This would allow Wisconsin milk to be sold in markets now closed to state farmers, Wing said. 5. Improved marketing methods.

Wing also listed other problems facing farmers, in addition to surpluses. These include, he said, the rising cost of labor and competition from other products.

Farms Decline Robert Miller, of the University of Wisconsin agricultural department, cited figures of dairy farmers at aures on farming in the state. "Between 1954 and 1959," he said, "the number of farms county farm agent, in the state dropped from 153,500 to 131,000." In Outagamie county, the drop was 1,188 farms to 2,793. At the same time, Miller said, the number of dairy farms has decreased 15 per cent. But in that period of time you can't control a cow five years, the average size like you can industrial production of farms has increased 10 per cent."

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## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Edgar A. Bartelt, 62, Winneconne.  
Edward Brick, 68, route 1, Greenleaf.  
Mrs. Nick Janty 65, Stockbridge.  
Emil M. Schultz, 56, of 926 W. Commercial street.  
Michael Vander Heyden, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Heyden, 1112 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna.

### Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County: Clerk Robert Backer issued marriage licenses to Joann M. Moldenhauer and James E. Knitt, both of Marion; Fay D. Kroening, route 1, Marion, and Marilyn G. Currier, route 2, Tigerton.

### Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John Calnin, 1801 N. Lyndale drive.  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Murphy, 2919 N. Rankin street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Siewert, 1021 W. Broadway drive.  
Appleton Memorial:  
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Dean, 422 S. Main street, Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Derber, 706 E. College avenue.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Cerny, 517 S. Lake street, Neenah.  
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penger, 807 S. Fairview avenue.  
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Koepke.

## Temperatures Around Nation

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany	80	66	Minneapolis	74	60
Albuquerque	97	71	St. Paul	89	73
Anchorage	61	52	New Orleans	93	78
Atlanta	81	61	New York	75	65
Bismarck	101	75	Oklahoma City	99	89
Boston	71	67	Omaha	82	64
Buffalo	70	62	Philadelphia	74	62
Chicago	80	71	Phoenix	103	86
Cleveland	83	64	Pittsburgh	80	63
Denver	86	66	Portland	81	65
Des Moines	80	62	Portland, Me.	71	60
Detroit	83	64	Rapid City	100	76
Fort Worth	102	71	Richmond	83	68
Helena	82	67	St. Louis	89	73
Honolulu	80	72	Lake City	74	62
Indianapolis	84	63	San Diego	81	65
Kansas City	90	67	San Francisco	59	51
Los Angeles	86	66	Seattle	68	53
Louisville	87	70	Tampa	84	72
Miami	86	78	Washington	84	67

### Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 800; steady; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs. 18.00; 18.50; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 15.00-16.00; 400-500 lbs 13.75-14.50; hogs 10.00-11.00.  
Cattle estimated receipts 700; Wednesday's cow market 25-50 lower; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00; utilities 15.00-16.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 16.00-18.50; bull market 50 lower; commercials 20.00-20.50; canners to utility 15.00-19.50; fed cattle 50 lower; good to choice heifers 21.50-23.50; good to choice steers 22.00-24.50.  
Calves estimated receipts 500; Wednesday's market 1.00-2.00 lower; high choice and prime 28.00-29.00; good to choice 23.00-27.00; cull to utilities 16.00-19.00.  
Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 100; Wednesday's market steady; choice to prime spring lambs 19.50-23.50; good to choice old cull lambs 17.00-18.00; cull to medium 9.00-14.00; ewes 3.00 and down.

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Air Reduction	69 1/2	Gen Elec	81 1/2	Scherer	58 1/2	Union Pac	37 1/2	
Alleg. Corp	9 1/2	Gen Foods	127 1/2	Sears Roe	53 1/2	United Airc	27 1/2	
Alco	15	Gen Motors	43	Servel	58 1/2	United Corp	74 1/2	
Allied Chem	51	Gen Pub Serv	58	Sinclair Oil	36 1/2	United M & M	17 1/2	
Allied Stores	50 1/2	Gen Tel	28 1/2	Socony Mobil	47 1/2	United Fruit	20 1/2	
Allis Chalmers	27 1/2	Gimble	61 1/2	South Co	37 1/2	Un Eng Fd	17 1/2	
B	Baldwin Loco	12 1/2	Int'l Harv	43 1/2	Texas Co	73 1/2	Investment Trusts	18 1/2
B & O	32 1/2	Int'l Nickel	52 1/2	Texas Gulf	73 1/2	Chm Fd 16 29 18 26	18 1/2	
Bendix Avia	65 1/2	Int'l Paper	43 1/2	Fexton Corp	139 1/2	Chm Fd 10 77 11 64	11 64	
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Borg-Warner	34 1/2	Kenn Copper	75 1/2	United Airc	27 1/2	Stk Fd 11 43 12 23	12 23	
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Celanese	24 1/2	Nat'l. Mead	33 1/2	Wis El Power	33 1/2	F W D	78 1/2	
C M and S P	16 1/2	Minn Honeyw	147 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	28 1/2	Ill Brk	24 1/2	
Chl W W	16 1/2	Mort Ward	39 1/2	Woolworth	66 1/2	No Cent Air	62 1/2	
Chrysler	42 1/2	Nat Gas	50 1/2	Youngs S & T	96 1/2	Nuclear	34 1/2	
Cities Serv	40 1/2	Nat Bldg	50 1/2	Investment Trusts	18 1/2	Sper 5 1/2	122 1/2	
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Du Pont	78 1/2	Pennoy J C	39 1/2					
E	Eagle Picher	Penn. R R	12 1/2					
Eastman Kod	116 1/2	Phelps Dodge	47 1/2					
Elg Nat W	14 1/2	Phillips Pet	47 1/2					
Elec Stor Bat	35 1/2	Proc & Gamb	115 1/2					
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Fairmont Fds	35 1/2							
Fedders	17 1/2							
Firestone	34 1/2							
Flintkote	34 1/2							
Ford	61 1/2							

## Shares Ease After Rally

### Margin Reduction Brings Upturn in Early Dealings

New York — The stock market celebrated the reduction in margin requirements with a sharp rally which appeared to be losing strength early this afternoon. Trading moderated after a vigorous start.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.10 to 212.60 with the industrials up 2.00, the rails up .60, and the utilities up .10.

The advance in the AP average fell short of erasing Wednesday's loss of 1.90.

Key stocks throughout the list kept a range of gains from fractions to a point or more but a great many stocks were well below their best and a few small losers appeared.

More volatile or higher priced issues kept advances of 2 to 4 points. Some of the best early gains were halved.

The Federal Reserve Board late Wednesday reduced margins for stock buying to 70 per cent from 90 per cent, thus lowering the "down payment" needed for stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.22 to 603.98.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U. S. government bonds advanced.

## American Can Forms Glass Subsidiary

New York — Plans for the American Can company's entry into the glass container manufacturing industry were outlined today by William C. Stolk, chairman and chief executive officer, in a letter to company stockholders. Stolk described the program as a "significant step forward in the further diversification of the company's operations."

First plants of a newly formed majority-owned subsidiary, the American-Wheaton Glass corporation, will be at Terre Haute, Ind., and at Minneapolis, Minn., Stolk said. The new company will have "plants strategically located throughout the United States as warranted by its volume of business."

The American-Wheaton Glass corporation will operate as a majority-owned subsidiary, with a minority interest held by the Wheaton Glass company of Millville, N. J.

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G	St. Regis	3
nam	Schenley	2
41 1/2	Scherer	5
81 1/2	Sears Roe	5
127 1/2	Servel	1
43	Sinclair Oil	3
58 1/2	Socony Mobil	3
61 1/2	South Co	4
58 1/2	South Pac	1
35 1/2	South Rail	4
47	Sherry Rand	2
36 1/2	Stand Brands	4
27 1/2	Std Oil Calif	4
18 1/2	Std Oil Ind	3
18 1/2	Std Oil N J	4
18 1/2	Stewart Warn	2
40 1/2	Stude Pack	2
40 1/2	Sunray	2
25	Swift & Co	4
43	T	2
52 1/2	Tenn Gas T	2
95 1/2	Texas Co	7
38 1/2	Texas Gulf	1
62 1/2	Textron Corp	1
52 1/2	U	2
62 1/2	Union Carbide	11
36	Un El Mo	3
75 1/2	Union Pac	2
74 1/2	United Airc	3
31 1/2	United Corp	3
25 1/2	United M & M	1
9 1/2	United Fruit	2
82	Un Eng Fd	1
22 1/2	Un S Rubber	4
22 1/2	Un Steel	7
52 1/2	W	5
45 1/2	Westing Elec	5
52 1/2	Western Union	4
32	Wilson & Co	3
147 1/2	Wis El Power	4
39 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	2
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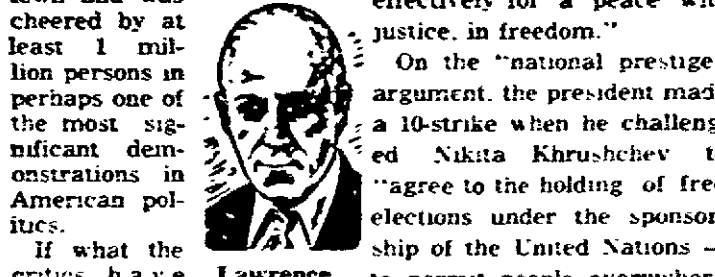




# Ike Called Key to Election Results

## President Asking for Vote of Confidence in His Administration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
eration with its friends and Chicago — The man who allies, the strongest security holds the key to the national system in the world, and that election this autumn came to it is working ceaselessly and town and was cheered by at least 1 million persons in perhaps one of the most significant demonstrations in American politics.



If what the Lawrence critics have been saying about the Eisenhower administration had continent, to vote on one sincerely sunk in with the people as a whole, then there would never have been the outpouring of people and the spontaneous expressions of the applause noted here.

Eisenhower, it will be said, has always been a popular figure and some have argued sense. Do the people appreciate, while this won camouflage the fact that in the last years for him, he cannot transfer his strength to any other body else. History doesn't agree with that appraisal. The 1952 election was a war of attrition. The Korean war cost more than 135,000 casualties. Will popular Teddy Roosevelt in this happen again?

1908 transferred his own. Some of these questions are strength even to the colorless especially influential in public and relatively unknown. Willic reaction to the so-called liam Howard Taft and pro-peace issue. It has to do with duced the biggest landslide keeping the boys from being in electoral votes known up sent to the front lines. The to that time, president has borne the brunt of international crises for a war hero, too, having been many years. He has had to dramatically associated with take insults from Khrushchev. But these minor incidents can be tolerated by the Eisenhower brings to the president and the country far campaign a record which his better than the consequences opponents have denounced but of any action which could of which he himself is proud, lead to war.

He feels he served the public. Eisenhower in the campaign interest by keeping the nation will ask for a vote of confidence out of war. Though a mild-mannered in his administration, itary man himself, he worked. He will point to Nixon as a unceasingly for war prevention familiar with Eisenhower's policies and experienced in the methods to be used in times we have become the carrying them on. The presidential military power on dent will argue against earth." Eisenhower said, change at this critical time in "But just as Job has his boils, history. That's why Eisenhower we have a cult of professional-hower's visit to Chicago. A regional pessimists who, taking comes a memorable opening counsel of their fears, contin- of the campaign to obtain a ually mouth the allegation vote of approval for the ad- that America has become a-ministration, which will as- second-rate military power. Isert emphatically that it has "The irrefutable truths are brought good times in an eco- that the United States is en-nomic sense and has kept the joying an unprecedented pro-nation out of war.

perity; that it has, in coop- (Copyright, 1960)

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## Kresge Built Company, Formed Foundation

On July 31, 1867, 93 years' eration. found that he had ago, Sebastian Spering Kresge quired far more money than was born on a small farm he could possibly use. He de- near Scranton, Pa. In a typi- cided to establish a foundation cally-American success story, with the description of its Kresge rose to found and di- general purpose as "the bet- rect one of the largest varie- terment of mankind." ty-department store chains in Primary interests of the the world, the S. S. Kresge Kresge foundation center on activities concerned with edu- cation, religion and care of children and aged people. The est store established in 1899 in first gift of \$1,300,000 was Detroit, Mich., which boast- only a fraction of the total ed the sale of "Nothing Over that Kresge has since do- a Dime." Since that time the nated. Since 1924 he has made roster has increased to over 14 separate gifts to the four- 750 stores throughout the dation totaling \$60,577,183.

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